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A Dollar Dance  
Everywhere You Look.

# The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Know Your School.  
Read The Supplement  
And The Rotogravure.

Vol. 27—No. 23

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT CHEVY CHASE

300 Columbian Women Expected  
To Attend Annual Affair  
On April 24

The twenty-third annual banquet of Columbian Women of The George Washington University will take place Tuesday evening, April 24. Through the courtesy of the Board of Governors the function will be held, as for many years in the past, at the Chevy Chase Club.

One of the outstanding University social events of the year, the banquet will be attended by 300 women associated with the University—alumnae, women members of the faculty, and wives of trustees, faculty members, and administrative officers. Miss Elizabeth Quilen, president of Columbian Women, will preside.

The program for the banquet is in the hands of Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Board of Trustees of the University, who is assisted by Mrs. John Donaldson, wife of the acting dean of Columbian College, as vice chairman of the program committee.

Distinguished Guests Expected  
A group of distinguished Washington women will be the guests of honor, and the principal speaker will be one who is nationally known for her professional achievement and social charm.

Others who are assisting in the arrangements for the banquet are Mrs. William Cullen French, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. John D. Lapham and Mrs. Samuel Flagg Bemis; Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, chairman of hostesses; Miss Dorothy Ruth, in charge of printing; Miss Mary-Virginia Smith, chairman of ushers, and Miss Margaret Maize, chairman of decorations.

The banquet will mark the thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Columbian Women. Since 1894 its membership has grown from a dozen to more than 900, and it has acquired a notable history of accomplishment in behalf of the University and its women students.

In addition to endowing a number of scholarships, the membership has raised a \$10,000 fund for building purposes and has lent its aid to many other important projects. This year its activities have been broadened through the organization of interest groups in art, literature, drama, and the like.

## New Mineral Discovered By Henderson and Ross Named After Dr. Clarke

A new mineral recently discovered in the laboratories of the National Museum and the U. S. Geological Survey by E. P. Henderson and Dr. C. S. Ross has been named "Clarkeite" after Dr. Frank Wigglesworth Clarke, formerly professor of geochemistry at George Washington University.

The mineral is a complex compound of uranium and was taken from the uranium bearing pegmatites in the vicinity of Spruce Pine, N. C.

Mr. Henderson is at present both instructor in mineralogy at George Washington and an assistant curator at the National Museum.

Dr. Frank Wigglesworth Clarke is probably the most renowned scientist ever to have received a degree from George Washington. He was honored with the degree of D. S. C. in 1899 after which he became chief chemist of the United States Geological Survey, and was connected with the University from 1905 until 1921. He is the author of one of the most widely used publications in geologic literature, "The Data of Geochemistry." Dr. Clarke is now retired.

## Home Economics Class Will Serve Luncheon Tomorrow

The Home Economics class in lunchroom management will serve lunch tomorrow, from 11:30 to 12:30, in Building C, Room 13. The menu for this week has not yet been selected, but last Thursday selection could be made from: 2 muffins, 5c; oyster stew, 10c; baked potato, 5c; scalloped potatoes, 5c; 2 cup cakes, 5c; apple tapioca, 5c; caramel ice cream, 10c; tea, 5c; milk, 5c; peach salad, 10c; perfection, 10c.

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick is in charge of the lunch. The class prepared for this undertaking by observation trips to other schools and lunchrooms. More than fifty people were served last week.

## Need Student Stage Hands For "Festival of Nations"

An opportunity for George Washington students interested in stagecraft is offered by the "Festival of Nations," probably the greatest stage spectacle ever to be presented in Washington.

With a cast of three hundred people, the staging will require thirty technicians and Chalmers B. Fithian, director, has issued an invitation to interested students to join this staff. The festival, under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of America and sponsored by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Washington society leader, is to be given the week of April 22, at Constitution Hall.

Paul Wrangell is stage manager and any students desiring a place may apply Saturday afternoon, March 28, at 1714 Rhode Island Avenue N. W.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS ACTIVE WEEK

Sings Over Radio At Med Banquet and In Joint Concert With Women's Club

Since its return from the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in New York in which it won third place, The George Washington University Glee Club has been unusually active, having engaged in three concerts during the past week.

Tuesday evening, March 17, the club sang over radio station WMAL, presenting the same songs which were used in the New York contest. A joint concert with the Girls' Glee Club was given before a large audience, March 20, at the United Brethren Memorial Church. The program, which was of a full evening's length, included such numbers as "Feasting I Watch," "Lullaby," "Swedish Folk Song," "Deep River," and "Old Man Noah" and "Old Man River," by the Men's Club; and "Rose Baby," "Lullaby," "In Woods Embowered," and "Lost Chord," by the Girls' Club. Assisting with the program were Mrs. Grace Rubie Harmon with a piano, Jean Westbrook with two violin solos, and Richard Kilestein with a vocal solo.

A feature of the evening was the singing by the combined glee clubs of Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior." While the two clubs have in previous years appeared on the same program, this was the first time that they had ever combined to sing the same song. The Men's Club gave a short concert March 21 in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, before the annual banquet and reunion of The George Washington University Medical Society.

## Davis Publishes Article On Arteriosclerosis Retinae

Professor Discusses Its Causes And Effect On Human System

William Thornwell Davis, M. D., discusses "The Prognostic Evaluation of Arteriosclerosis Retinae" in an article published recently in the Southern Medical Journal.

In part, Dr. Davis states, "Beginning arteriosclerosis can be detected years before the disease advances by a minute, painstaking study of the retinal vessels."

"Retinal sclerosis does not necessarily mean, however, that certain toxins are at work upon the vascular system. It means that the sclerotic process has started in this patient and will in the end shorten his life, or worse, incapacitate him."

"Retinal sclerosis in the majority of cases is part of a sclerotic carotid system, that is, cerebral sclerosis."

"The different types of arteriosclerosis can be determined from the forms of retinal sclerosis, and the prognosis is different in the different types. We may recognize three main types: retinal sclerosis with arterial hypertension, retinal sclerosis without hypertension, and the senile type."

Dr. Davis, professor of Ophthalmology at George Washington University, is a senior surgeon at Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, and consultant at Casualty, Columbia, Gallinger, Garfield, and George Washington University Hospitals. He is a member of the District of Columbia Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Ophthalmology, Southern Medical Association, George Washington University Medical Society, and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Davis has written a great many articles on diseases of the eye which have appeared from time to time in the various medical journals.

## Placement Bureau Relieves Cry of Campus Unemployed

Fills Mass of Applications Ranging From Acrobat to Hotel Manager and Sorority Mother; Professor Wants Three Girls to Measure Their Heads

The unemployment situation at George Washington University is being relieved through the efforts of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's activities, and Miss Martha Noyes, who are in charge of the University placement bureau. Chief among their duties in connection with the bureau is the matching of applicants and positions.

"There are many more applicants than positions, of course," says Mrs. Barrows, "but they are nearly all in the middle of the proficiency curve and are therefore all eligible for nearly the same type of positions."

Most of the positions now on file in the office are of this type—office work, chauffeuring, tutoring, looking after children—but even some of these are modified by specifications from the prospective employer. For instance, there was the girl who went to fill a position "taking care of children," but was sent back because she could not stand on her head; the mother of four boys who sought help took as a substitute a girl who had passed Miss Atwell's gym course.

There is also a variety of positions requiring very special accomplishments which are difficult to fill. A na-

tive with whom to speak French—none have applied. A man to take charge of a hotel in North Carolina, and so on. A small middle western college even asked for a president.

"Loudness" Disqualifies

"Then we have placed many people well," Miss Noyes said. "We have home economics people at Gunston Hall, teachers in Virginia and Maryland, research workers at the Library of Congress, clerical workers with the Dictionary of American Biography and American Automobile Association. We have many good positions for them." Last year one girl was successful in an especially good position at the Travelers Aid Society. And the placement bureau found two places for a girl to tutor in Russian.

As to the reasons employers turn down applicants: Aside from not being able to do a headstand the general disqualifications are, according to Mrs. Barrows, too obvious use of make-up on the part of girls and unpleasant voices of both men and women. "In Washington there are so many dignified organizations," remarked Mrs. Barrows, "to whom I would not think of sending a girl who showed by her

(Continued on page 4)

## Le Cercle Francais Tea Begins Club Rush Season

Membership is Based on Scholarship and Personality

Le Cercle Francais held its first rush tea from 4:30 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the apartment of Mary-Virginia Smith in Tilden Gardens.

Organized last year under the direction of Professors Irene Cornwell and Alan Delbert for the purpose of bringing together those students with a high average in French and interested in the development of the language, the club has served an unique but constructive phase in the study of the language. Meeting at luncheon once a week, the members speak entirely in French throughout the hour they are together, thereby becoming well versed in the practical aspects of the study of French.

The club is governed by a cabinet of ten members. Marion Zeigler, Mary-Virginia Smith, Dale Beard, Donald Brewer, and Kennedy Watkins were the original members who invited Mary Weaver, Alice Walford, Jean Fly, William Dismer, and Merton English to join them, thus making the cabinet a ten-person body. This body elects new members to join the club, from which vacancies in the cabinet are filled when they occur.

Constitution Drawn Up

The original cabinet drew up a constitution and elected Mary-Virginia Smith, president; William Dismer, vice president; Mary Weaver, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Fly, social chairman. It then obtained the services of Miss Cornwell and Mr. Delbert as official faculty advisors and sponsors for the organization. Upon invitation, Louise Berryman, Eleanor Branson, Marian Lum, Margaret Mitchell, Marie Siegrist, and Ruth Warren joined the club.

Membership is based on scholarship and personality, and is by invitation only. Each French professor has turned in to the club a list of his students fulfilling the scholarship requirement.

At the meeting held March 9, elections for 1931-32 were held with the following results: president, Mary Weaver; vice president, Marie Siegrist; secretary-treasurer, Donald Brewer; social chairman, Marion Zeigler. Eleanor Branson, Marie Siegrist, and Ruth Warren were elected to fill the vacancies in the cabinet.

Beta Pi Theta, a national honorary French fraternity, invited Le Cercle Francais to join the national body, but the local unit voted to wait until its membership had increased.

## Presbyterian Students

All Presbyterian students are invited to a meeting at the New York Avenue Church Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 3. Rev. C. M. Young of Philadelphia will be present at the meeting. Plans will be presented for organizing a Presbyterian Club at G. W.

## Medical Convention Holds Annual Clinical Sessions

G. W. Medical School Will Be Visited This Week

The George Washington University Medical School will be visited Saturday by the members of the Fifteenth Annual Clinical Session of the American College of Physicians. The convention is being held in Baltimore from March 23 to 27, with an additional day in Washington.

The following program has been arranged for Saturday by The George Washington University Medical School: Surgical clinic from 10 to 12 conducted by Dr. Charles S. White and staff at the University Hospital; medical clinic from 2 to 4 conducted by Dr. William J. Mallory and staff at the University Hospital; demonstration of special stains and tissues by Dr. George B. Jenkins and staff from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 in the histological laboratory; demonstration of the toxicification of the arthropodan by Dr. George B. Roth and staff from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 in the pharmacology laboratory; demonstration of biochemical diagnostic methods by Dr. Joseph R. Roe and staff from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 in the biological laboratory; demonstration of fresh tissue pathology by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter and staff from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4; demonstration of an unusual case of amebic abscess of the liver by Dr. Roger M. Choleser from 11 to 12; pathological conference with Dr. W. A. Bloodorn, Dr. O. B. Hunter and staff from 12 to 1; demonstration of pathology and slides of intra-cranial hemorrhage in the newborn by Dr. Leon S. Gordon from 3 to 4, all in the laboratory of bacteriology and pathology.

## Dr. Croissant At Meeting In New York On Saturday

Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant went to New York Saturday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the College Conference on English of the Middle Atlantic States. The meeting was held for the purpose of deciding the subjects for discussion at the meeting of the College Conference which will be held Thanksgiving.

Dr. Croissant was chairman of the committee last year and the questions under discussion then were those concerning subjects allied to English and the relations of English to other fields of language. Subjects under consideration for discussion at the fall meeting in college teaching of English and required subjects for a major in English. The College Conference on English is beneficial to teachers of English in enabling them to keep in touch with their colleagues and keep informed on the progress of methods of teaching and questions of curriculum.

## A. U. Professor Lectures

Professor Walter Shenton of American University will address the Mathematics Club today, his subject being "Isometric Projection." "Applications of Least Squares" was the subject of an address by Dr. W. E. Deming of the Fixed Nitrogen Laboratory at the last meeting of the club on March 11.

## Professional Frat Council To Hold Important Meeting

An important meeting of the Professional Interfraternity Council is to be held at the home of James H. Kettering, Apt. 503, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., tomorrow evening, at 8 P. M.

Thus far four fraternities have ratified the temporary constitution and a number of others have expressed the intention of doing so. All professional fraternities, whether or not they have actually ratified this measure, have been urged to send a representative. The council is of the opinion that many are holding out until the organizing has been completed. All fraternities coming in before the permanent constitution is drawn up will be considered charter members.

## TECHNICAL STAFF NAMED FOR PLAY

Drama Club Appoints Six To Important Post For April 25 Performance

Student committees in charge of production of the Drama Club spring play have just been announced. Hazen Shea is head electrician; John Swartout is the stage manager, assisted by Wade Mann, John M. Hoyt, and George Grimsley. J. Wilson Smith is property manager, with J. H. Cokerly assisting him. Mal Sykes heads the costuming committee, with Harriet Atwell, Dorothy Bates, and Elizabeth Hutchison as her helpers. Winifred Whitney is in charge of make-up, assisted by Margaret Liebler and Dorothy Wilson. Louise Wright heads the personal props committee.

Ethel Hartley's name was omitted from the list of members of the cast in last week's Hatchet. She will take the part of Mrs. Hester. She is prominent in Washington dramatic circles. Rehearsals for the play, "The Cassilis Engagement," which will be presented April 25, at Wardman Park Theatre, are progressing in a satisfactory manner. J. Minor Dorey, the director, is confident that the finished production will rank with the finest Washington amateur performances of recent years.

## Radio Club Plans Wild, Hilarious "Humor Night"

Members, However, Guarantee Immunity From "Shocks"

"Humor Night" is being earnestly planned by members of the George Washington University Radio Club for the club birthday party to be held noon after the Easter holidays.

Inkling of a night of wild electric displays and trick apparatus are being bantered around by those in the know, who were present at the meeting, March 14. Refreshments, too, will make their appearance and their disappearance at this wild and woolly meeting. Members have been forced to promise that there won't be the famous "hot handshake" or "warm welcome" to greet visitors—indeed, visitors will not be shocked. But they will be surprised.

All the club's talent and its spare time—both of which are scarce, members have to admit—are being devoted to the building of a trick receiver, such a receiver as has never been seen, which is guaranteed to give gales of laughter.

The club transmitter will be demonstrated, though it can't be "put on the air" until its license, which ran out this month, has been renewed. The station, W3ACY, will be licensed to Howard Cole, chief operator for 1931, having previously been booked to Albert Small, secretary. The chairman of the Radio Club is Samuel Hall, and the honorary president is Professor H. C. McNeill. There are other honorary members. In fact, the Radio Club claims the distinction of having more honorary members than active members. Programs for the gala night to be held, to which everyone is invited, are being printed. Wholesale prices on ice cream are being thoughtfully considered by the much perplexed treasurer.

"Humor Night" is going to be a success if the club's radio apparatus can stand it, and it has stood a lot in the past.

## Dean Encounters New Excuse

The dean of men at the University of Iowa thought that he had heard every known alibi for cutting class until one day two students appeared before him to answer such a charge. The excuse offered was that their airplane engine had failed. A check-up developed the fact that the two boys regularly commuted to the university in their plane.

## LARNER WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT ALUMNI LUNCH

Justice Proctor, President of General Alumni Association, Will Preside

A luncheon in honor of John Bell Lerner, chairman of the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University, will be held by the General Alumni Association Saturday afternoon.

Long a leader among financiers, president of one of Washington's largest banks, a lawyer, civic leader, and scholar, Mr. Lerner has given a lifetime of service to his city and to his alma mater. He holds a special place among the alumni of the University. For 30 years he has served on the Board of Trustees, giving unparagoning of his time and energies to the institution.

Justice James McPherson Proctor of the Supreme Court of the District, who is president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon.

Time Changed  
The hour of the luncheon has been changed from 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock, to conform to Saturday Government hours.

Ballots have been issued for the election of alumni trustees of the University. Alumni are represented on the Board of Trustees by six trustees of their own nomination, two of whom are elected each year for a term of three years. All alumni of the University who have held a degree for three years or longer, and who are members in good standing of the General Alumni Association, The Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, or The George Washington University Medical Society, are eligible to vote. Those whose names appear on the ballot are: C. Willard Camalleri, D. S. '12, secretary of the Board of Dental Examiners and a member of the Committee on Dental Legislation of the American Dental Association; Walter S. Deffenbaugh, A. M. '17, chief of the Division of American School Systems of the United States Office of Education; Stephen E. Kramer, B. S. '06, A. M. '09, assistant superintendent of schools of the District and an alumni trustee of the University since 1925; H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, A. B. '07, A. M. '09, assistant to the president of International General Electric Company and former minister to Costa Rica; Alexander Wilbourne Weddell, LL. B. '09, former consul general at Mexico City; and Alfred Adams Wheat, LL. B. '31, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the District, president of The Columbian-George Washington Law School Association and a member of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association.

## Parent-Teacher Groups Requested To Aid Drive For New Class Members

The class in Parent-Teacher Movement is conducting a drive for new members for next year's class and has requested that every parent-teacher organization in Washington send at least one of its members. Few members of the parent-teacher associations know about the existence of this course which was offered at G. W. last year for the first time in the regular sessions of any college.

The purpose of the course is to train leaders and inform administrators and teachers about the parent-teacher movement, and to acquaint the student with its development, its chief objectives, and the means by which they may be attained. It deals especially with the educational value of parent-teacher organizations and the possibilities of organized cooperation between home and school.

Mrs. Florence V. Watkins, lecturer on parental education, is conducting the class, which usually begins on the first Monday or Tuesday in October and meets once a week throughout the year. The work includes a study of the official publications of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, reports on various new books, and the making of programs.

To acquaint the public with the benefits of this course a banquet will be held at the Burlington Hotel on April 14, at six o'clock.

## Med Society Holds Banquet

Five hundred members of the medical profession who are graduates of the George Washington University Medical School gathered at the Willard Friday night for the annual reunion and banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society. Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, of Boston, leading authority on diabetes and a member of the Harvard Medical faculty, was the principal speaker.



# The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Members of  
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## GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

## SPRING SPORTS

In the eyes of those who have been decrying the lack of spring sports for the men of the University, the athletic department has justified itself. In contrast with recent years, when the school's athletic program has been closed with the end of the basketball season, the present finds an extensive sports field of baseball, tennis, golf, and spring football in full force, offering ample opportunity for all who would indulge in outdoor exercise.

The absence of varsity teams is more than compensated by these intramural activities, whereby many more students are given a chance to participate in their favorite sport than would be possible if varsity teams were attempted. Moreover, the only spring sport that pays in any college—lacrosse—is undesired by the students here, a late inquiry has revealed, thus leaving the field without a single varsity sport which might be practiced with any success.

What is being done at the present? Intramural baseball, which will see six schools of the University with teams, has attracted over 150 students, and promises to develop into one of the most interesting seasonal contests in years, with substantial awards awaiting the winners and those who distinguished themselves individually. In addition to the activities of the varsity tennis team, which will itself have an interesting season with many outstanding matches scheduled, the athletic department has arranged an intramural tennis tournament for inexperienced players who have signed up in large numbers. A golf tournament has similarly been drawn up for the players of lesser note in school, while the varsity team will draw the better performers of the links. And, last but not least, the spring football season is training athletes for George Washington's future.

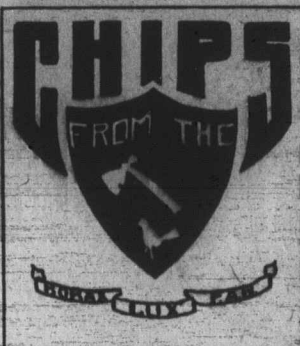
The Hatchet commends the entire athletic department for its collaborative efforts in arranging the present program which will well fulfill the long-sought goal, "sports for all."

## A TRIBUTE TO THE HARMONS

In the wide field of activities in which the University is represented, one of the outstanding examples of a successful organization is the George Washington University Glee Club. For many years its members, bound together by a love of music, have worked steadily for the advancement of the club, climaxing their efforts with now well-known achievements in the last two years in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contests, held annually in New York City between university glee clubs from various sections of the country.

Much of the club's success is due, of course, to the efforts of its members as a whole. But a goodly share of the credit is merited by two individuals, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Harmon.

In his capacity as director of the Glee Club, Dr. Harmon has for several years devoted a very large portion of his time to the club's welfare. He possesses those qualities essential to a good leader, namely, enthusiasm, a thorough knowledge of his subject, tact, and, most important of all, personality, through which he infuses into the club that vital spark which differentiates a human organism from a machine. Mrs. Harmon not only acts as club accompanist, but works hand in hand with her husband in developing tone quality, ensemble work, and other points essential to good glee club singing.



"Farewell to arms," from Dot Albert. "Prepare to advance," from Win Weitzel. And by 11 Sunday night our lady editor had checked up on her last editorial and removed the card with her name from the office door. The year has been an interesting one. Rollo learned a lot of things. And you may take that as you will.

We can offer nothing but praise for the historical supplement and roto-gravure which form a part of this Hatchet. The latter particularly. And if you have the idea that this University has led a hum-drum existence for over a century, peruse the supplement carefully and be surprised at what your future (in Rollo's case very distant future) Alma Mater had to offer.

Well, the long-planned Student Council dance for the Union Fund finally happened along Saturday. Last week the council promised that all the campus celebrities would be present. So Rollo went.

And found himself feeling as if he were a chaperone.

Radio Club steps into print again. "Plans Wild Night," says headline. That ought to bring around a number of sorority pledges wanting advance knowledge of initiation procedure.

Any co-ed looking for a husband is advised to join the reviving Glider Club. Ask the latest Pi Phi to trek the altar trail.

Phi Sig never seems to be satisfied. Now the I Streeters are bowling champs again. But they got an awful scare Saturday. A similar shock in interfraternity debating may be enough to remove them from their winning ways.

Incentives to participation in baseball have finally taken the place of begging and cajoling. Spick and span uniforms should bring out underclassmen by the hundreds, where all other methods have failed in past years. Clothes make the man. They also make for enthusiasm.

Med School reporters turn in stories with such big words that our brain does no less than reel (it having so much space to turn round in). And these reporters vehemently assert that every word in every med story is vicariously read by every med student. That's ho-ho! It would take more than an M. D. to explain to us the "detoxification of the Arspenamines."

Downtown secretarial school announces a number of former G. W.ites among its students. Wonder if The Hatchet will ever devote an entire page to the names of former students who attend a secretarial school on K Street?

Nobody in the sports department of this paper seems to be giving Max Rote of the swimming team the big shine that this genuine aquatic star deserves. He broke the D. C. pool record for 100 yards last week, while swimming for the University. Keep it up, Max.

Cloyd Heck, they say, is vacationing in Mexico. Returning the visit paid the University last year by Dr. Rubio. Hope he has sense enough to stay away from those ferocious Mexican guerrillas.

Alas! And alack! Our famous cannon is no more! It was unwise to move it from its prominent place at Twenty-first and G to the comparative solitude of Stockton Hall. Some dastardly villain has made away with it, from under the very noses of G. W.'s efficient corps of night watchmen. Verily, the old order changeth.

If anything had to be stolen, why couldn't it have been one of our lesser (even the lesser) buildings. There might have been some insurance on it.

Reporter inquires of this column whether the Glee Club has lost some of its charm. Seems that an infant in the audience lent an enthusiastic squalling obligato to a song by the club during a church concert the other night. The call of the wild!

And that's that. DICK ROLLO.

## ORIGINAL BAR-B-Q

Satisfy Your Craving  
for a  
Bar-B-Q Sandwich  
10¢

610 17th Street N. W.  
612 9th Street N. W.

## Student Notices

Zeta Tau Alpha will give a subscription dance Easter Monday, April 6, in C. H. 10, from 10 to 1. Dagmole Orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are \$1.00, couple or stag.

Any persons interested in the advertising staff of The Hatchet report to Lester Gates, Wednesday night, at eight o'clock sharp, in The Hatchet office.

A copy of the Summer Sessions bulletin will be mailed to every student now attending George Washington University. These will be sent out within two weeks.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will give a subscription dance Saturday, March 28, in Corcoran Hall. One dollar, couple or stag.

El Club Espanol announces a subscription dance at the Hamilton Hotel, May 1. The Black and Blue Society Orchestra will be on hand to send forth sizzling syncopation from the saxophones. Tickets on sale now. See Raymond Mealy.

Students are reminded that entries for the Drama Club poster contest must be in to Jack Vivian at 3800 Fourteenth Street, by Saturday. First prize: five-dollar gold piece; second prize: two tickets to the play.

Meeting of El Club Espanol Thursday, at 8 o'clock, in K-22. Professor Hector Lazo will speak on "Conditions in the Hawaiian Islands" with motion pictures of the Islands. Everyone interested is invited.

Pi Beta Phi will give a subscription tea dance Monday, April 5, in Corcoran Hall 10. The dance will run from 5:30 to 8:30. Tickets are the customary \$1.00, couple or stag.

Publications Dance, Tuesday, April 7, during the holidays, 10-1, Corcoran Hall. One dollar, couple or stag.

## The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor:

When we read that the faculty is glad to get together over the lunch table, it becomes harder to understand why they aren't willing to get together with the students over the teacups. The reasons given for establishing the faculty restaurant show that our profrs recognize the value of opportunities to exchange ideas and to form closer friendships among themselves. Why, then, are they so slow to realize the value of an occasional get-together with the students at teas on Sunday afternoons? During the past season several teas have been given on Sunday afternoons. These teas have been announced in The Hatchet, the invitations have been sent out far enough in advance. But the faculty members and their wives have shunned these gestures of friendliness. At the Kappa tea last Sunday but few of the invited attended. Only four guests appeared at the Alpha Lambda Delta tea. This has happened several other times. This is a very discouraging thing to groups of students genuinely interested in getting to know their profrs.

Of course, one of the arguments of the faculty is that these affairs take up the Sunday afternoons so precious to all of us. Another argument is that the teas are so formal. Our answer is that we are attempting to add new friendships to our lives, to meet our teachers in other ways than in the class room, to develop a spirit of friendship and co-operation between the faculty and the students. Our means of doing this is to entertain the faculty, to meet them on a social and not a class room basis, to break down the barrier of stiff formality prevalent between the students and faculty. We like to know other members of the staff besides the profrs we have in class. We feel that everyone should know everyone else on the campus—students as well as faculty.

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ulty. This can be brought about by frequent meetings in an informal, sociable way. After people get to know each other the formality of the teas will disappear. When this is brought about, a better feeling of co-operation will pervade our campus, and a better understanding of other points of view will exist.

So I am registering this plea on behalf of the many organizations that have faced this problem: Won't the faculty please be more considerate and thoughtful about attending the organization affairs to which they are invited.

MILDRED M. BURNHAM.

To the Editor:  
The article in "The Colonial Review" last week entitled, "Dr. Flexner Looks at Universities," precipitates from me a criticism which has been taxing my restraint for some time.

I am not an expert in the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, but I believe I can make some flat-footed statements relative to educational systems, especially to scientific schools, that might be of benefit to George Washington.

Scientific schools have been conducted along a number of lines. There is the classic example of Louis Agassiz, whose method of total abandonment is of course impossible in a city school where a large number of students must be handled.

Not a far cry from this method is the installation in some schools of the independent study plan. The success of this type of instruction is still problematical.

Conditions at George Washington, however, present a unique case, for here it is possible to employ a plan that has been absolutely proved successful. There is potential educational power in Washington surpassing that of any other city in the world, by reason of the large number of scientific institutions located here, and the possibility of building up a great scientific school of part time instructors.

Part time instructors are what the University avoids. But why! That is what makes our medical school one of the very best. It has a faculty composed of a large number of specialists, each giving instruction only in his particular field. There are men in Washington expert in every shade of science, many of whom, I am sure, could be induced to give at least one lecture a week.

Let us take for instance, the geology department. Right away it will be argued that it is composed entirely of part time instructors. So far so good, but there are not enough of them, and the few there are too crowded to do their subjects justice. Not only that, but due to the limited number of courses, they are forced to cram so much into the few that are given as to make them of only the most elementary type.

We are situated in headquarters, so to speak, and fail to take advantage of it. We could have excellent courses given in paleobotany, vertebrate paleontology, stratigraphy, micropaleontology, sedimentation, petrology, and any number of such subjects given by men who are not only experts, but who have had experience in teaching. I can name several now connected with the Geological Survey who have taught in such mediocre institutions as Harvard, Yale, and the Missouri School of Mines.

There is one other great advantage in a large faculty. It has often been argued that small faculties are perilous to the free thinking of the student, for he gets into certain ruts from which it may take him years to extricate himself. For this reason many advocate a migratory education so that contact is made with as many teachers as possible. A large faculty composed of men from schools all over the country would eliminate this problem.

Not only the scientific schools, but others such as the School of Government, might be managed along similar lines.

George Washington is a city school and as such can never become a great academic campus university. Why not stop striving for what we can never be, and avail ourselves of what we have when it is not only better for us, but best of all.

STEARNS MacNEIL.

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George Washington is a city school and as such can never become a great academic campus university. Why not stop striving for what we can never be, and avail ourselves of what we have when it is not only better for us, but best of all.

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# Phi Sigs Defeat Sigma Nu For Bowling Honors

## GREEK PIN TITLE IS AGAIN WON BY PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Rallies After Defeat In First Game; M. Neale of Losers Rolls 374

By EDWARD C. CROUCH

Amid shrieks and yells coming from all corners, Phi Sigma Kappa once more asserted the upper hand and crashed through Saturday night at the Rendezvous Alleys to capture the Interfraternity Bowling Championship by winning two out of three games from Sigma Nu. Although the champs faltered in the first game of the evening, they came back in the last two to maintain the high standard of bowling they have exhibited throughout the season. Phi Sigma Kappa, ruling pre-season favorites because of their remarkable showing last year when they also won the title, and because of their abundance of bowling material, lived up to all expectations and showed consistency that not only demoralized Sigma Nu towards the end, but filled the gallery with awe.

Phi Sig, having won eleven of their twelve games in League B, earned undisputed right to represent that league in the finals. In that league no opponents at any time gave the eventual champions any trouble and it was not until their last match in which they tumbled Sigma Alpha Epsilon that the Phi Sigs succumbed and dropped the final game. In League A the story was just the opposite. Both Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma were rated highly before the season got under way and, true to predictions, it was a constant fight between these two teams to the very end. At the beginning of the matches Sigma Nu jumped into first place but was unable to remain long when Kappa Sig humbled them with a three-game victory. However, not being one to take a back seat, Sigma Nu came through with three-game victories over Sigma Phi Epsilon and Acacia, respectively, while Kappa Alpha, followed by S. P. E., were administering timely defeats to the Kappa Sigs.

**Sigma Nu Wins Opener**  
As the finals got under way it began to look bad for Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Nu, pressed by that desire to conquer, was maintaining a lead that seemed impossible to overcome. Led by Mat Neale, the Sigma Nu's won every individual match of the first game with the single exception of Johnny Neale's loss by eight pins to Howard Murphy. The scores of this game were comparatively low when placed side by side with the remaining games. Raymond Coe was the only Phi Sig who was able to break a hundred and this he did by the slim margin of one pin. However, the total difference of fifty pins does not show the actual closeness of the game.

With the two teams on nearly even terms as the last two boxes rolled around, Loren Murray sent Sigma Nu ahead with a Dick Merriwell finish when he scored spares in both the eighth and ninth boxes and a strike on the rolloff. It was this dramatic climax that shot Sigma Nu ahead and put them in the lead for the time being.

**Phi Sig Ties Match**  
With Sigma Nu one up, Phi Sigma Kappa came back with a vengeance, and as a result, each man this time eclipsed the century mark except H. Murphy, who came within three pins of it. Coe once more led the way for the Phi Sig rollers with a score of 121, beating Murray, his opponent, by 49 pins. His efforts, nevertheless, were topped by J. Neale, who, coming out of the dilemma that enveloped him during the first game, hit the pins for a 133 score, which was, as it turned out, high score for the evening. This game resulted in a victory for Phi Sigma Kappa by a margin of 18 pins, thus tying the two teams at one game apiece.

The third game approached with a deadlock between the two teams. Everything depended on the outcome of this last and deciding game. It was here that the consistency of the Phi Sigs showed itself. Their scores increased as the games progressed, Phi Sigma Kappa turned in the high score of 555, with every man sharing in this last and final effort. Mat Neale and Dick Talley, who was sent in to pinch hit for Murray in the last game, tried hard to send Sigma Nu ahead, but their teammates were unable to give

## Colonial Swimmers Get Ten Points To Capture Fourth Place In Meet

The Colonial swimming team participated in its last meet of the season Friday and Saturday evenings, when it entered the tournament sponsored by the District of Columbia A. A. U., at the Shoreham Hotel pool. G. W. team members scored ten points to take fourth place in the meet.

Max Rote was the outstanding man of the G. W. team. He won the 100-yard dash Saturday evening in the time of one minute and one second, breaking the existing District of Columbia pool record. Rote also placed second in the 50-yard dash.

The Colonial squad took third place in the 200-yard free style relay, G. W.'s representatives being Strauss, Burnside, Redmond, and Rote. Burnside captured fourth place in the 220-yard swim.

On Friday evening Rote won a preliminary heat in the 50-yard dash, making better time than the winner of the final heat of that event on the following evening.

## FOOTBALL SEEKS MORE CANDIDATES

Present Spring Training Offers Opportunities For Inexperienced Players

Excellent opportunities for embryonic football players in the University who know naught about the great old game except what they see from a grandstand seat and yet would represent their Alma Mater on the gridiron are now being presented through the courtesy of the George Washington athletic department.

For the men in school who are without experience in football but desirous of learning to play the game, the current spring practices now in vogue for the 1931 varsity candidates offer ample chance for the beginner as well as the veteran performer. Director of Athletics Pixlee and his assistants, Len Walsh and Jean Sexton, are especially anxious to have all men in the University who are interested in the game turn out for the spring drills, regardless of whether they have ever had a football in their hands or not.

With fundamentals in the game being stressed to the utmost utter exclusion of all other departments, the present drills prove of untold value to the inexperienced candidate. Instruction in individual play is given dominance over all else and the candidate learns the intricacies of his particular position from beginning to end. At present, fifteen of the forty-five men in training are those who have never played football before, but are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn the game. While regular varsity positions are not guaranteed to all beginners, those showing any kind of form should be able to stick with the varsity squad, with opportunities of rising to higher fame in subsequent seasons.

**Not Stopped by Rain**  
Rain last week failed to stop the candidates in their training and there was not a let-up in the work inaugurated last Monday a week ago for five consecutive days. Prevented by Jupiter Pluvius from taking their regular workout on the Potomac Park Grounds on Monday and Thursday, the candidates went through equally brisk workouts in the gym, with setting-up exercises and jogs around the confines of the Tin Tabernacle, leaving the some four dozen men in a good sweat at the end of the day's workouts.

Down on their regular grounds, however, the candidates did but little more resembling the actual play of the game, it being Pixlee's idea to stress the aforementioned fundamentals above all else. From the present aspects, the Colonials should have the largest grid squad in the history of the school next fall, with the 45 men now indulging in spring training all expecting to be on hand for the 1931 season.

them; the necessary support. Rolling 555 gave the Phi Sigs the victory by 36 pins and a final total of 1,544, or 4 pins above the set rolled by Sigma Nu.

**M. Neale Is High Man**  
The outstanding individual high light of the night belongs to Mat Neale of Sigma Nu, who rolled three games of 129, 118, and 127, respectively, for a set of 374, which tops the 355 set rolled by Johnny Neale in the S. P. E.-Sigma Nu match. For Phi Sigma Kappa, every man deserves a great deal of praise, but honors undoubtedly go to Raymond Coe, who led his teammates with a splendid set of 343.

The score:

P. S. K.			
L. Murphy	90	105	112
Coe	101	121	121
Hoover	92	100	107
H. Murphy	89	97	120
Brown	77	117	95
	449	540	555
S. N.			
Hawes	95	103	81
Talley			124
Murray	104	72	
M. Neale	129	118	127
J. Neale	81	133	99
P. Brown	90	96	88
	499	522	519

## AWARDS WAITING FOR INTRAMURAL BALL CHAMPIONS

Trophy For Winning School and Sweaters For Best Players Announced

Those intending to play intramural baseball should make a trip to the gymnasium and look at the large, handsome trophy which will be presented to the winning team. It is a prize worth playing for and when won will be placed on display in the main building of the victorious school.

In addition to the trophy, lettered sweaters will be awarded to the men on the intramural all-star team which will be picked at the end of the season by the various managers. This enables a good player to be recognized although he may play with a poor team. Sweaters will also be given to the men with the highest batting average, the highest fielding average, and the highest pitching average.

It was decided in a recent meeting of the managers with Max Farrington that in order to make intramural sports better organized an athletic cabinet will be formed. The cabinet will contain a counsel from each school. Each of the six counsels will consist of a faculty member or advisor chosen from that school, the present baseball manager, and a representative from each class of the respective school, appointed by the present manager. By this method the highest class representative will automatically gain the managership the following year.

Twelve baseball suits, bearing the lettering of the various schools will be issued to each of the six teams and will be distributed to the twelve best players by the managers. Catchers' and first basemen's equipment will also be furnished by the school. The new athletic counsels will be in charge of the uniforms.

Men majoring in physical education will umpire most of the games, although in the final games a professional umpire will be obtained if so desired by the competing teams.

Managers are now seeking diamonds for practice, and all players are requested to watch the bulletin board in the gymnasium for further notices. There will be pre-meet practice on the west diamond of Potomac Park at 3 o'clock, Friday, March 27.

## Women's Class Tennis Begins

Women's Class Tennis began Monday on the public courts at Seventeenth and B Streets. Practice hours are from 2 to 3 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. To be eligible for making class teams two-thirds of the practices must be attended—or approximately two practices a week. The Physical Education Department requests that all interested report for practice at the courts at these hours.

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## WEST END LAUNDRY

## Women Debaters Meet Cornell and Penn State

The women's debate team will meet Cornell University Friday, March 27, in the Council Room of Corcoran Hall, at 8 P. M., upholding the affirmative of the question: Resolved, "That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." They will close their season on Monday, March 30, with a debate with two men from Penn State in Stockton Hall, at 8 P. M.

Bertha Kauffman, Genevieve Wimsatt, and Louise Feinstein will represent George Washington in the Cornell debate, which was postponed from March 13.

An unusual feature of the Penn State debate in which Elizabeth Reeves and Louise Falligant will uphold the negative is the fact that there will only be two contestants on each side. Henry W. Lightstone and Orville A. Hiltchcock from Penn State will meet the two G. W. women.

## SPRING SPORTS SEASON BEGINS

Hours Announced For Classes In Swimming, Tennis, Golf, Track and Riding


Spring sports are open to all girls, and upper-class women especially are being urged by the athletic department to enter them. Classes in the following sports—swimming, tennis, golf, archery, track, and riding began Monday.

Swimming classes are divided into three groups, beginners, intermediate and advanced, with instruction held on the following days: beginners, 2:30 Monday and Friday, and 2: Tuesday and Thursday; intermediates, 2: Monday and Friday, and 2:30, Tuesday and Thursday; advanced, 3: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and 3:30, Friday. These classes are open to all interested and are half-hour periods.

Tennis classes are to be held at the following hours: 11, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 2, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Competition will be between classes and later in the spring teams will be picked to represent each class.

**Free Golf Instruction**  
Golf instruction will be given on Tuesday and Thursday at 3. The Physical Education Department for Women is offering this year, free instruction in golf to all who are interested and who desire to learn the fundamentals of the game. Instruction will be given

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on the Ellipse and later actual practices will be held.

Classes for track are held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 1. Archery practice is offered Monday and Friday, at 1.

For those interested in riding, arrangements have been made for classes on Monday and Friday, at 3:30. Managerships in all spring sports are still open. Anyone interested should see Miss Atwell.

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### Plans For Reorganization Of Glider Club Under Way

Plans are under way to revive and reorganize the George Washington University Glider Club. It is sufficient interest is aroused among the students a meeting will be held during the next month. Two instructors have already promised their services to the club, which will be the third of its kind at G. W.

A new type combination glider and power plane has just been placed on the market which is expected to be of interest and value to the club members.

Students who are interested in gliding and desire further information are requested to see Ron Hubbard in The Hatchet office as soon as possible.

### Walks Out at Freak Exam

Robert Frost, the poet, was giving a course in poetry at Dartmouth. College authorities insisted that he give a final examination. Frost did not want to, but after receiving orders he wrote on the blackboard, "Do the thing that you think will please me most." Some students composed poems, others wrote critical essays, some praised Frost to the skies. One, taking the professor at his word, simply got up and walked out.

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### SHEFFIELD NAMED CO-ED RIFLE HEAD

Johnson, Wright, Seibert, Sheffield and Corea Qualify As  
Team's High Scorers

Virginia Sheffield has been chosen captain of the women's rifle team for next year. Emera Johnson was named by the coach, Helen Taylor, as the outstanding shot of the current season. She had an average of 98.2, and shot four possibilities (100's) during the year. Other outstanding members of the team were Roberta Wright, who has a 98.2 average, with three possibilities to her credit; Caroline Seibert, with a 98.2 average and one perfect score; Virginia Sheffield, averaging 98 with one possibility; India Bell Corea, who averaged 97.9 and shot three perfect scores; and Evelyn Kerr, with an average of 97.9 and two perfect targets to her credit.

These women have all been on the G. W. varsity rifle team from two to four years, with the exception of Virginia Sheffield and Evelyn Kerr. Virginia shot on the team at the University of California before coming to Washington this fall. Evelyn Kerr has had only one year of varsity rifle.

Roberta Wright and India Bell Corea have both been on the team for four years, the former being captain and the latter manager.

The season closed Saturday with the shooting of matches with Carnegie Tech, Cornell, and Rhode Island. Scores have not yet been received from any of these teams. Results from Carnegie Tech are awaited with special interest because the Pittsburghers placed second in the intercollegiate championship last year, which was won by G. W.

The five high scores shot on the G. W. team were:

Johnson	100
Kerr	99
Seibert	99
Lane	98
Wright	98
	494

### Student Chapter A. S. M. E. Holds Interesting Meeting

At a meeting of the local student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, March 11, Louis G. Carmick, a student in the School of Engineering and an employee at the Washington Navy Yard, spoke on the subject "Experimental Work of the Ship Model Basin at the Washington Navy Yard."

The talk, supplemented by slides, explained the work that is being carried on in the development of hulls for marine ships and flying boats. A brief description was given of the work performed in the wind tunnel situated at the Navy Yard. Some of the newly projected developments in model basins and wind tunnels were described. The picture, "The Story of a Gasoline Motor," obtained through the courtesy of the Bureau of Mines, showed clearly the complete operation of a gasoline motor.

### Church Society Hears Ragatz

"The Economic and Religious Aspects of Russia" was the subject of address delivered by Prof. L. J. Ragatz before a weekly meeting of the Young People's Society at the Church of the Covenant.

Accounts of the corrupt state in the church and the enforced ignorance of the people in old Russia under the Romanoff autocracy were explained by Dr. Ragatz. He further stated that although there is no national state religion in Russia today, twenty persons can rent a public building for worship regardless of the faith.



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### Captain Sidney Morgan's Talk Draws Large Crowd

In his interesting lecture on "The Historical Background of Spain," at the meeting of El Club Espanol, March 11, Captain Sidney Morgan, secretary of the Tariff Commission, spoke of the four influences which have made the Spain that is known today. The lecture was followed by a four-reel motion picture story of the difficulties Columbus encountered before succeeding in getting financial aid for his historic voyage.

Captain Morgan drew a crowd of one hundred thirty-five, which is the largest attendance at a meeting of El Club Espanol during the 1930-31 school year. It is hoped that he will return in the near future to lecture on the interesting women in Spanish history.

### S. A. E. Holds Birthday Celebration At Shoreham

Banquet Marks 75th Anniversary  
of Founding of Fraternity

Washington City Rho Chapter and alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity on Monday evening, March 9, with a banquet at the New Shoreham Hotel.

Principal speakers were Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, who pronounced the invocation, Senator Pat Harrison, Merle Thorpe, editor of "Nation's Business," Capt. John H. Towers, former commander of the NC-4, Thomas E. Mills, Georgetown football coach, Roger Barnes, S. A. E. alumnus, and Bradford Swope of the active chapter.

A short entertainment program was produced by the incoming initiates assisted by some excellent outside talent. The usual fraternity songs were sung and the banquet closed with the song "Violets."

Besides the principal speakers, other prominent members of S. A. E. in attendance were Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the District Bankers Association; former Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, and Thomas E. Knight, attorney general of Alabama.

### Placement Bureau Relieves Cry Of Campus Unemployed

(Continued from page 1)  
dress and manner that he was not conservative and moderate." One young man lost his job at a switchboard on the strength of his resonant "Uh huh's" which bothered the subscribers too much.

Seek Something for Nothing  
Another problem which Mrs. Barrows and Miss Noyes handle is that of the wage scale. People seem to think that they can expect more service from a college student than from a regular employee, especially on part-time jobs. Receiving four hours' pay for five hours' work isn't at all satisfactory to many students.

In going over her files Miss Noyes finds some interesting and amusing applications, both for help and situations. Professors want secretaries, a private school wants some one to collect its pupils in an automobile and bring them to school, a woman wants a position as mother in a sorority house, some professor wants three girls to have their heads measured before his class, a business man wants girls who can type to dictation. Other positions include assistant editor on public utilities report, stencil cutter, fare rustler for the Greyhound Lines, drive assistant, helper at setting up tents, etc., on a trip to Florida. "And the funniest," says Miss Noyes, "are ones like these: Wanted: Young man to put \$1,000 in baking business and get \$12 a week for putting raisins in the dough. Dough to the doughy." There was also an unfillable request for two colored boys.

### Hornaday Host At Meeting

Frank A. Hornaday, M. D., clinical professor of Medicine, was host at the monthly meeting of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, held March 18. George Washington graduates took a very active part in the program.

Dr. Edwin Ziegler read a paper, "The Effect of Bile Salts and of Sodium Dehydrochlorate on Pneumococci." Drs. O. B. Hunter and W. M. Yater discussed the paper. A case report, "Post-Operative, Progressive, Amoebic Ulceration of the Abdominal Wall" was given by Dr. Arch L. Ridick and discussed by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, assistant dean and professor of Bacteriology and Pathology in the Medical School.

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### G. W. U. Women Sponsor High School Playday Sat., March 21, At Y. W. C. A.

George Washington University women, aided by the Physical Education Department, sponsored a high school playday on Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. Representatives from the five high schools were divided into eight color teams. After registration, the teams participated in competitive relay races and tumbling. Lunch was served at 12, followed by round table discussions in which conditions in the different high schools were compared. Bowling, tennis, volleyball, and swimming were the events of the afternoon. At 8:30, blue, red, and white ribbons were awarded the three teams having the highest points during the day. Red was first, green second, and orange third.

The George Washington women were divided into three committees: preparations, headed by Katherine Watkins; hospitality, headed by Polly Linville; schedules and activities, headed by Betty Elfeld. About fifty girls from the University assisted, acting as officials, hostesses and team leaders.

Miss Ruth Atwell, director of the women's physical education department, said: "The George Washington girls should be congratulated upon the success of their venture, no little part of which was due to the smoothness and precision of management."

### W. A. A. Winter Sports Banquet Held Wednesday

Entertainment and Presentation of  
Rewards are Features

The Women's Athletic Association held its winter sports banquet last Wednesday evening, at the All-States Hotel. Amid an array of balloons and spring flowers, the guests found their way into the ballroom where the attractively decorated tables were set up for sixty people. Basketball and rifle were the chief features at the banquet because they have been the outstanding sports of the season.

After an unusually delicious dinner, Wilhelmina Gude, toastmistress, announced the following program: "Schubert Waltz" by Betty Elfeld, an interpretation of Chopin's Andante by a group of girls from the dance class, a talk on rifle by the coach, Helen Taylor, "Memories of the Basketball Season," by the manager, Katherine McCallum, and a humorous pantomime by the dance group.

Roberta Wright, retiring president of W. A. A., presented awards to the following girls:

Major letters in rifle were presented to India Bell Corea, Roberta Wright, Emera Johnson, Evelyn Kerr, Katherine Lane, Virginia Sheffield, Carolyn Seibert.

Minor letters were awarded to Marie Clarke, Lois Corea, Josephine Rasser, Annabelle McCullough.

In basketball major letters were given to Martha Benenson, Jean McGregor, Wilhelmina Gude, Katherine Palmer, Dorothy Wilson, Katherine McCallum, and minor letters to Althea Lawton, Pauline Linville, Evelyn Folsom.

The senior basketball and the freshman rifle teams received their class numerals for having won their respective inter-class tournament.

Guests of honor for the evening included Dean and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Winnie Barrows and Mrs. Atwell.

### City Press Correspondent Addresses Liberal Club

Laurence Todd, Washington correspondent of the Federated Press, addressed the Liberal Club of the University, Wednesday evening in Corcoran Hall, on "The Control of the Labor Press and what the press has contributed to social progress."

He said that the most astonishing period of social change since the French Revolution is now in progress and that the press, whose duty it is to reflect public opinion, is an almost negligible factor in this progress.

Todd believes that the press should be a factor in stirring minds now dormant into action in an effort to solve our present and future social problems. He further contends that letters to the editor by readers are a most valuable aid to the newspaper and urged his audience to use this means of informing editors of their progressive ideas.

### Kerr Elected To Office In Baptist Student Union

Evelyn Kerr, sophomore in the School of Government, was elected vice-president of the Baptist Student Union to fill an unexpired term. Miss Kerr, besides being active in B. S. U. work is assistant manager of the Women's Rifle team, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is on the staffs of The Hatchet and Cherry Tree.

Louise Newkirk, freshman, was chosen to be the reporter for the Union at the weekly B. S. U. council meeting Monday, March 9, in Corcoran Hall. Miss Newkirk came to G. W. this year from McKinley High School. She was also chosen by the council to sponsor a delegation of students from the local campus to the Ridgecrest Retreat which is held in the mountains of North Carolina each summer by the Baptist Student Union.

The date set for the "Retreat" this year is June 26 to July 3.

Stuck!  
"He's planted fraternity jewelry on about five women lately."  
"Stuck with pin money, you might say."

### Club For Natural Dancers Organized By Miss Aubeck

Miss Ruth Aubeck, instructor in the physical education department for women, gave a tea Sunday, for the purpose of organizing a dancing club for those girls interested in natural dancing. Plans for activities next year, which include programs given in collaboration with the Glee Clubs and the Drama Club, are under way.

The club will be completely organized this spring, but will not function until next fall. It is felt that there is an opportunity for a club of this kind on the campus and as it will include in its membership only those girls who are really interested in natural dancing, it should be a success.

### Positive, Dynamic Blondes Debunked By Psychologist

Gentlemen's Preference Not Based  
On Peculiar Traits

Blonde vs. brunette is still a draw. While the allegation that gentlemen prefer blondes comes readily to most anyone's lips, and not without cause or comment, psychologists (and others) doubt it. Professor Donald G. Paterson, psychologist and statistician of the University of Minnesota, has proved to his satisfaction that if a gentleman (or anyone else) shows a preference for blondes, it is because of the appeal to color sense rather than any fascination due to traits peculiar to blondes.

To prove the truth of a colleague's statement, Dr. Paterson and an associate psychologist concluded as logical the fact that, "if blondes, as a group, always and everywhere exhibit, or at least possess, traits that are positive, dynamic, driving, etc., then blondes, individually, should possess such traits, if this were so, then a majority at least of blondes should be rated by intelligent, educated judges as being the possessors of those traits."

Now we come to "the proof of the pudding." The majority of blondes, according to psychological tests, show blonde traits. But so do brunettes, the old copy cats. "The average percentage of blondes rated as having blonde traits is 64, the average for the brunettes being 61." No more can brunettes claim the distinction of being the gentlemen's second choice.

### Ragatz Addresses Forum At Church Of Covenant

Professor Ragatz addressed the Fellowship Forum at the Church of the Covenant Sunday evening, March 15, on the subject of "Education and Religion in Soviet Russia."

He told of the institution of a national system of free, compulsory, secular education in Russia, and how brilliant success has been attained in overcoming illiteracy.

Dr. Ragatz explained that there were many attacks on the politico-religious system of the Greek Orthodox Church, after which occurred the separation of Church and State. Protestant missionaries seized the opportunity and made millions of converts. He added that there have been numerous wildly exaggerated tales of persecution of priests, explaining that they were punished not as churchmen, but as political figures. As a finale, Prof. Ragatz stated that the seizure of church lands, which has been so much denounced, is exactly what happened in England under Henry VIII, in France twenty-five years ago, and in Mexico during our own times.

### Practice Teachers Listed

The list of students in the School of Education, who are doing practice teaching this semester is as follows: Martha Benenson, with Mme. Blanche Bimont, at Western High School, French; Abbot Buckner, with Miss Lucille Denny at McKinley, Latin; Alma Ferguson, with Miss Bertha Rogers at McKinley, English; Evelyn Folsom, with Miss Rosalie Robinette at Central, history; Mrs. Patsy Garrett, with Mrs. Lola Hutchins at Central, English; and Wilhelmina Gude, with Mrs. Lillie Porter Bailey at McKinley.

Jean McGregor, with Miss Elizabeth Gatch at Central, chemistry; Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, with Sybil Baker at the Thompson Community Center, drama; Lorene Nelson, with Mrs. Elizabeth Draper at the Gordon Junior High School, English; Marjorie Stringham, with Mrs. Frances Towers Doggett at Central, English; and Mary Elizabeth Warrington, with Miss Mary Sleman at Central, English.

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### G. W. Men's Rifle Team Scores In Double Match

Maintain Tie With Navy In Atlantic  
League

The George Washington University men's rifle team again demonstrated its powers on the range by registering a double victory over the University of West Virginia and Columbus University last week, these being G. W.'s eighth and ninth victories, respectively.

The match with West Virginia was fired telegraphically at the same time that the G. W. marksmen met Columbus U.'s team on the George Washington range in a shoulder to shoulder engagement. G. W.'s score was as follows:

	St.	Kn.	Pr.	Tot.
Capt. Barr	88	96	99	283
Brightenburg	84	87	99	280
Jackson	91	91	96	278
Aud	85	95	96	276
Melcer	74	94	98	266

1,832

G. W.'s supremacy over West Virginia U. enables it to maintain a tie with Navy for first place in the South Atlantic League, each team having won six matches out of six—a perfect record. During the week ending March 21, George Washington fired a telegraphic match against Navy for the South Atlantic championship.

### Correction

Betty Monroe and Dorothy Richter will represent Zeta Tau Alpha sorority as ushers at the "Bohemian Evening" of the Columbian Women, April 10 and 11, and not Delta Zeta sorority as stated in the last issue of The Hatchet.

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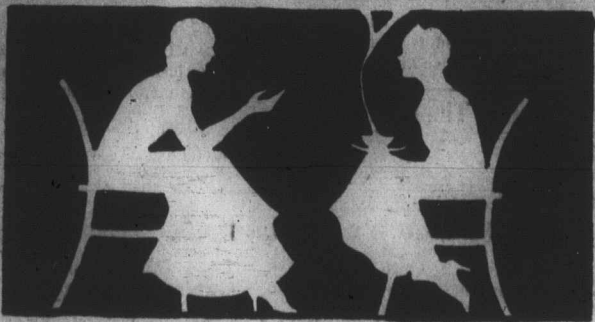
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Dorothy Albert, retiring editor of The Hatchet, entertained the outgoing and incoming associate editors at a supper in her apartment in Wardman Park Hotel, Sunday evening. The guests of honor were: Win Weitzel, newly elected editor, Cecile Harrington, Fletcher Henderson, Harriette Rissler, Maude Hudson, Frank Weitzel, Bill Dismar, Leo David, Mary Weaver, Marian Boyle, and C. Manley Feiler. Ruth Griggs and Bill Thomson were also present.

Amalie Walker attended the Sigma Phi Sigma house party at Maryland University during Junior Week.

The newly organized Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club held a meeting in the sorority rooms on March 24 for the purpose of further organization. The club was addressed by Alice Hersey, grand secretary, and Lee Hardell, district councillor of Sigma Kappa.

The S. A. E.'s gave a tea dance at the house, March 22.

Eleanor Morris entertained at a bridge supper at her home, March 15.

A tea was held Sunday in the apartment of Miss Atwell for those interested in forming a dance club at G. W.

Mignon Reed entertained at breakfast Sunday morning. Among those present from George Washington were Dorothy Dorian, Marie Kroell, Larry Worrall and Nancy Wright.

Molly Pagan gave a surprise birthday party at her home on Lowell Street for Oliver Pagan, March 13. Among those present were: Frank Bowman, Claire Atkins, Minor Hud-

son, Alice Buell, Perry Rutherford, Ann Pazzini, and Gertrude Blakeslee.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the formal initiation of Alice Althen, Deborah Daniel, Evelyn Haines, Jessie Harden, Florence Hedges, Frances Jones, Mary Layton, Elizabeth Newcombe, and Ruth Ann Parker, at the Arlington Hotel, March 23. The initiation was followed by a banquet, during which Alice Althen was presented with a recognition pin as the pledge most outstanding in scholarship, attitude, leadership, and activities.

The members of the Junaluska Club of Richmond were the guests of the Junaluska Club of Mt. Vernon Place over the week-end. Saturday night both clubs were entertained at Ray Miller's home in Alta Vista. Among the G. W. students present were Kitten Sandberg, Margaret Payne, Virginia Coffman, Frances Harlan, Beth Lipscomb, Buford Hudson, and Marion Campbell. The two clubs spent Sunday sight-seeing.

Mary and Frances Layton were present at the Potomac Boat Club Dance held at the clubhouse, March 13.

The new initiates of Chi Omega gave a dance for the actives at White Flint Friday.

Ruth De Vane spent several days in New York and at West Point.

Peggy Mays gave a shower in honor of Libby Baltz on March 24.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the formal initiation of Grace Dutton, Betty Jacobs, Leah MacArthur, Helen Mitchell, and Margaret Thompson, on March 19. A party in honor of the initiates followed at the home of Cecile Harrington.

Louise Bruce and Polly Pollard spent the week-end in Annapolis where they attended the hop at the Naval Academy.

Elizabeth Lowell Hubble was given a miscellaneous shower by the active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Monday night.

S. P. E. announces the formal pledging of John Hones, on March 24.

Phi Alpha gave a house dance March 14, which was attended by members from the University of North Carolina, Maryland U., and U. of Virginia.



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The Pi Beta Phi pledges gave a party and informal supper for the actives and alumni at the home of Jane Hanna, Sunday evening.

Marion Ziegler attended the Maryland Junior Prom, Friday.

Pi Beta Phi is entertaining at a Cooky Shine for the alumni tomorrow evening.

Margaret Selvig, George Selvig, and Ida Horne motored to New York over the week-end.

Betty Moorhead entertained at bridge on March 25 in honor of the pledges of Phi Delta. Those present included the alumnae and active chapter.

Many members of Alpha chapter, G. W., attended the house party given by Epsilon, Maryland U., of Phi Alpha, last week-end.

D. C. Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its Annual Installation Banquet March 17, at the Burlington Hotel. Hon. Albert L. Johnson, Grand Secretary William L. Phillips, and Grand Marshal Rodney C. Berry were the honor guests of the occasion.

Redmon Brennon of the International University Club has resigned from legislative service at the Capitol to accept an executive position with J. W. Seligman & Co., in New York.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Lawrence Nimro.

Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Helen Clarke.

Sphinx Honor Society held a meeting Saturday at which the new members were initiated and new officers elected. Cecile Harrington was named president and Evelyn Eller secretary-treasurer.

The Friars staged a bon voyage party at the Carlton March 17, for their president, Jose Espinosa, who sailed for Porto Rico as a member of President Hoover's staff.

Sigma Chi gave its annual Green-wich Village party at the house, March 20.

Acacia fraternity held a smoker Friday night in honor of the grand master of Masons of the District and others prominent in Masonic circles.

Among those who attended the Delta Tau Delta Sunday Night Club last week were Nan Moore, Charlotte Taylor, Mildred Brashears, Elizabeth Wheelless, and Marjorie Morris.

Raymond Gable, Howard Veasy, and John Swartout attended the Junior Prom at Maryland.

Benjamin Newton spent several days last week in Warrenton, Va.

Midge Montgomery spent the week-end at Annapolis.

Betty Rose, Virginia Hawkins, and Vola Drury attended the Kappa Sigma tea Sunday, March 15.

S. A. E. had a tea at the house Sunday.

Amber Youngblood spent the week-end at College Park.

Kappa Alpha announces the formal initiation of the following: Robert Myers, Simeon Dawson, Richard Gricard, Samuel Still, and William Esterbrook.

Vola Drury and Midge Montgomery attended the S. A. E. tea.

Eighteen G. W. graduates were initiated into Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, at its formal initiation March 14, at the Mayflower Hotel. An informal reception at which Margaret Klein, president of the sorority, welcomed the initiates, was followed by a banquet in the Jefferson Room, at which Miss Klein presided as toastmistress. Following the banquet the sorority adjourned to the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower, where the formal initiation was held. Those initiated were: Carolyn Aiken, Anne Bamberg, Christine Fassett, Florence Fritz, Janet Frost, Mrs. Gertrude Gerlich, Jewell Glass, Mildred Green, Bernadine Haycock, Dorothy Kemball, Louise Omwake, Edith Palmer, Mary Pearce, Mrs. Mildred Percy, Mrs. Helen Pitt, Gretchen Rogers, Mildred Steele, and Mrs. Blanche Wilcox.

## Episcopal Club To Attend National Cathedral Service

The Episcopal Club plans to attend the afternoon service of the National Cathedral Sunday at the special invitation of Bishop James E. Freeman. Everyone in the University is cordially invited to attend. The club will meet at the Women's Building at 3 o'clock. An informal dance was held after the last business meeting of the club on March 12 at the home of Betty Fielding. Don Brewer was elected chairman of the nominating committee to propose candidates for officers for next year.

## Emory U. Has Strict Rules

Not even the law has precedence over classes at Emory University. A freshman discovered this recently when he petitioned the assistant dean for an excuse from classes because he had to go to court. The dean replied, "You are either in class or you are not, and the only case where an excuse is granted is when the University beckons a student elsewhere on some official business." The freshman, however, went to court.

## WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS



William Dismar

Prominent among the seniors on the G. W. campus is Bill Dismar. Bill came to G. W. in 1926 from Central High School, and his literary ability has been especially noticeable along with that cheery smile.

In 1927, Bill was a member of The Hatchet staff and in 1928-29 he was sports editor. He put pep and life into his work for it was pleasure to him rather than work. The next year Bill went to work for the Washington Post developing further the talent which was so obvious. He was elected publications editor of the 1929 Cherry Tree, but due to his outside work, was unable to keep the position. In 1930-31 Bill returned to day school and again took up his various activities. He was again sports editor of The Hatchet and has been elected to the editorial board of The Hatchet for 1931.

His interest has been consistently along the line of journalism and sports. During the year 1928-29 he was the University Sports Publicity Director.

The Handbook, on whose board Bill served, completes the list of University publications which will feel his loss when he graduates in June.

The good work done in his numerous extra-curricular activities won him recognition and honor for he was chosen a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity. For his journalistic work Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, elected him to its ranks. As a reward for work within his own fraternity, Kappa Alpha, Bill was invited to join Gate and Key, interfraternity society. In spite of Bill's outside work he has found time for social and scholarship activities and was one of the founders of the French Club.

## Harvard History Professor Will Teach Summer Course

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of history at Harvard, is to instruct a special course in the George Washington summer school entitled "George Washington and His Times."

In dealing with his subject, Dr. Hart will consider George Washington as the statesman, the soldier, the military strategist, and the patriot. He will develop Washington to show his many sides as a great American.

Professor Hart is well equipped to teach this subject through his writings and also through his addresses on the above subject throughout various academic organizations in the country. Among the historical books of which he is author are the "History of the Washington Bicentennial," "The American Nation" and "American Patriots and Statesmen."

After receiving his A. B. at Harvard, Dr. Hart was awarded his Ph. D. at Freiburg, Baden, and his Litt. D. at Geneva, Switzerland.

## Professor Foiled By Class

A professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota who so strongly advocated prompt attendance at his classes that he locked the door after the tardy bell had rung, found that such strictness does not always pay. Arriving one and one-half minutes late for class one day he discovered that the door to his lecture room was locked on the inside. The assembled class locked the door immediately after the tardy bell, waited the required ten minutes, and then walked out the back door.

## Lecture of Economist Scheduled For Tonight

Dr. Isadore Lubin to Address Members of Liberal Club

Dr. Isadore Lubin, of the Brookings Institute staff, will address members of the Liberal Club and friends at a meeting to be held tonight at 8:30, in Corean Hall. Members of the student body and faculty are invited. His topic, "The Unemployment Problem and Possible Solutions," is one that can ably be handled by Dr. Lubin. Besides being an economist of international fame, Dr. Lubin has been economic advisor to the Senate, and was instrumental in formulating the late unemployment bill, which was vetoed by President Hoover.

He has lectured at G. W. on Economic American History. In addition, he is recognized as an authority on the Soviet Five-Year Plan, and has made an intensive survey of Russia under the communistic regime. Dr. Lubin recently began a series of lectures in the United States, speaking a short time ago in Washington.

## Underweight Co-Eds Receive Notices Listing Precautions

Are G. W. co-eds taking slim figures too seriously? During past weeks little blue cards have been sent out to 129 girls in the University as a warning that those receiving them were dangerously under weight. According to Miss Janet Jones, who is in charge of the work, seventy-six of the women on her list are from twelve to thirty-eight pounds under weight.

On the back of the underweight cards is a list of precautions concerning diet, exercise, and sleep, which women are urged to follow. Each week women with cards will report to Miss Jones' office to be weighed, and the changes in weight will be recorded by chart. Similar cards will be sent out later to those women who are more than seven pounds overweight.

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## PARASITOLOGIST SPEAKS AT G. W.

Dr. Maurice C. Hall Discusses Social Aspects of Parasitism

"Most people in this world would gladly be parasites if given the opportunity," said Dr. Maurice C. Hall, Ph. D., D. V. M., D. Sc., in a lecture on the "Sociological Aspects of Parasitism," given on March 11 in Corcoran Hall, under the auspices of the Liberal Club of George Washington University.

Dr. Hall, who is chief of the Zoological Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is ranked as the dean of American, and perhaps of world, parasitologists. He is also an educator, humanitarian, and author, and in 1921 achieved fame by discovering a cure for hookworm in carbon tetrachloride.

In his talk Dr. Hall drew a fascinating analogy between animal and social parasitism in all its forms. In both the former and latter cases, he explained, the parasite lives on the worker, who not only has to do his own work but work for the despicable parasite. Among social parasites, said Dr. Hall, are the quacks, the fakirs, the shysters, and certain of the intellectual class. These people get all they can out of the world, and do not pay back anything the world has given them. But, as Dr. Hall explained, one cannot blame them when he realizes that he would do the same if given the chance.

### Organs Degenerate

As the parasite's organs degenerate, his sex organs, however, correspondingly improve and increase in size. When a certain kidney worm became parasitic, it increased in size until it became a yard long, and extremely thick. Social parasites also become lazy, slothful, and corpulent. In them the sex urge is great. The worker, on the contrary, is too much concerned with making a living to have a very great sex urge.

Just as the hosts of parasites tolerate them and try to counteract their evil influences, so do social workers tolerate and fight against their parasites.

### Quotes Karl Marx

Dr. Hall quoted the great sociologist, Karl Marx, who said that "Everyone is either a worker, a beggar, or a thief," and stated that there are very few who would refuse to become parasites if tempted. Two examples of such men, said he, were the late President Roosevelt and Charles Steinmetz. The latter, especially, was a member of those "peculiar people who really live for their work."

To show how a man longs to be a parasite all his life, Dr. Hall gave an interesting explanation. When a child, he yearns for a "wishing-ring" or an Aladdin's lamp to bring him anything he may desire. As he grows older, and becomes an adult, he has great desires to be left a fortune by his great-so-and-so in Africa. And even when he dies, incidentally, he hopes to go to a life of leisure in Heaven.

### Discussion Follows

During a period of lively discussion which followed the lecture, Dr. Hall was asked if he would call artists and writers parasites. He answered in the negative, giving as his reason the fact that the pleasure these people give the world more than pays for their expense.

Leaflets were distributed after the meeting, giving in detail the dates and times of a series of lectures to be given by prominent men, which will be sponsored by the Liberal Club. Among those who are to be heard in the near future are Norman Thomas, noted Socialist; Dr. Isidore Rubin, authority on Russia; Judson King, of the Municipal Ownership League; and Dr. T. S. Harding, editor of scientific publications at the U. S. Department of Agriculture. All George Washington students are invited to attend these lectures, which will be fully announced on the bulletin boards in the University.

## MUST BE

a good place to eat —

Already serving more G. W. men than any other campus cafeteria, the Commerce is making an outstanding success in a location where others have repeatedly failed.

Try the Commerce for your next meal... you, too, will endorse the swift service, find satisfaction in the large portions given with the 45 and 50 cent meals, and find the food restful, tasty, and delicious!

**COMMERCE CAFETERIA**

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Look for the White Front.

## Cecil Knight Jones Writes In Collaboration With Doyle

Cecil Knight Jones, of the Spanish department, has written a book in collaboration with Dean Doyle and Professor Angel Cabrillo Vasquez, of the Spanish department at Catholic University.

The book, "Trazos Escogidos," consists of selections of prose and verse from the representative writers of Spain and South America. It is a textbook for high school students and college freshmen and is designed to give the student a taste of the literature and life of these countries as a stimulation of interest and a knowledge of the language. A distinctive feature of the book is the humorous element.

## Debate Teams In Contests

The men's debate team traveled to New York and Boston last week-end for debates with the universities of these two cities. Robert Parsons, Norman Hagan, and Andrew Howard represented George Washington University, upholding the affirmative of the prohibition question. The contest with New York University was a non-decision debate and the judged de-

bate in Boston was won by their home team.

The women's negative team participated in a non-decision contest with men from Carleton College on Saturday night, in Stockton Hall. The unusual nature of this debate drew a large crowd, at which Mrs. Doyle, wife of the Dean of the Junior College, presided.

## Phi Beta Kappa Move Begun

Now that George Washington University has been made an accredited university, a movement is on foot to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa established here. For this purpose a group of professors and students already holding Phi Beta Kappa keys have formed a committee which held a meeting on Thursday, March 12, in the council room of Corcoran Hall. Professor James Taylor, head of the mathematics department, was elected chairman of the group to fill the place

## PUGH'S BARBER SHOP

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SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED  
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of Dean Henning in view of his absence next year on sabbatical leave. The application for affiliation with

Phi Beta Kappa has been made, but action is not expected for some time as the process is slow and complicated.

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**G-W**

BUFFET

1815 G Street

# Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!

## Chart Showing Moisture Loss of Cigarettes

THIRTY DAY TEST

Each curve represents average of fifty packages

MOISTURE LOSS - PER CENT

6.0  
5.0  
4.0  
3.0  
2.0  
1.0

5 10 15 20 25 30 DAYS

Unwrapped Package

Glassine Wrapped Package

Ordinary Cellophane  
Wrapped Package

Camel Humidor Pack  
Moisture-Proof Cellophane

Prepared for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Certified Report No. 150433

Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory

by C.E. Betz, Chief Chemist

Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unerring guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

### Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

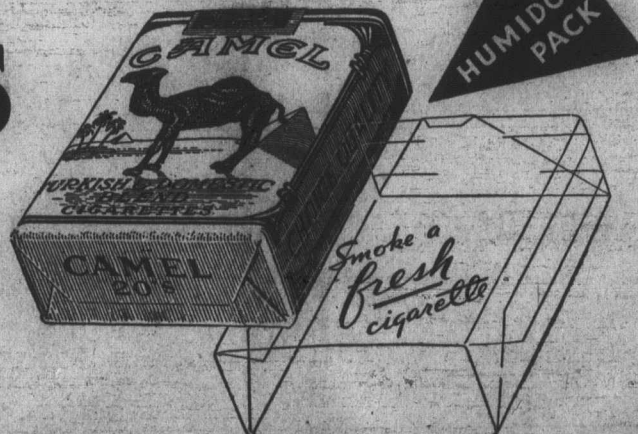
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton — this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

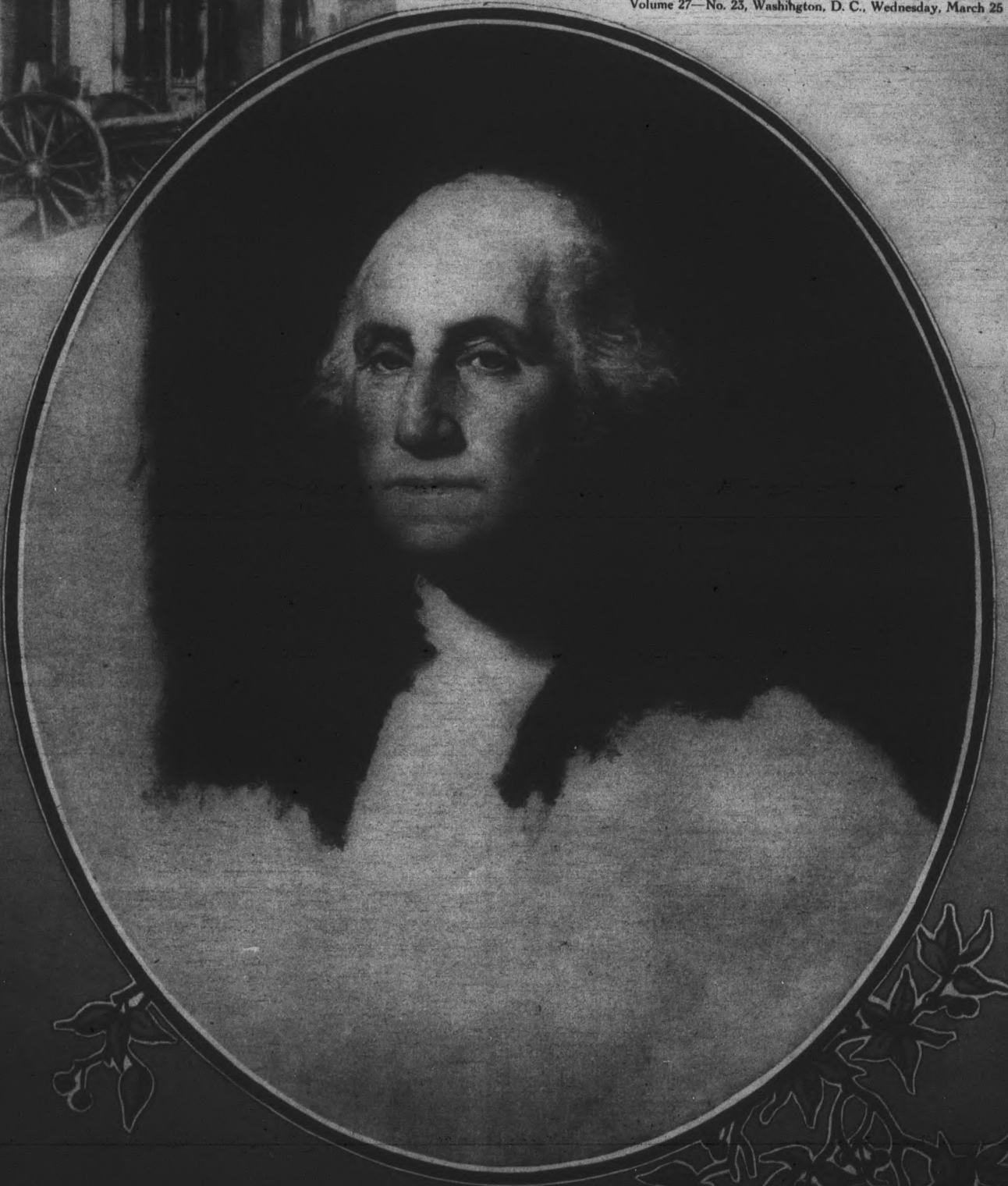




# The University Hatchet

*Historical Supplement.*

Volume 27—No. 23, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, March 25







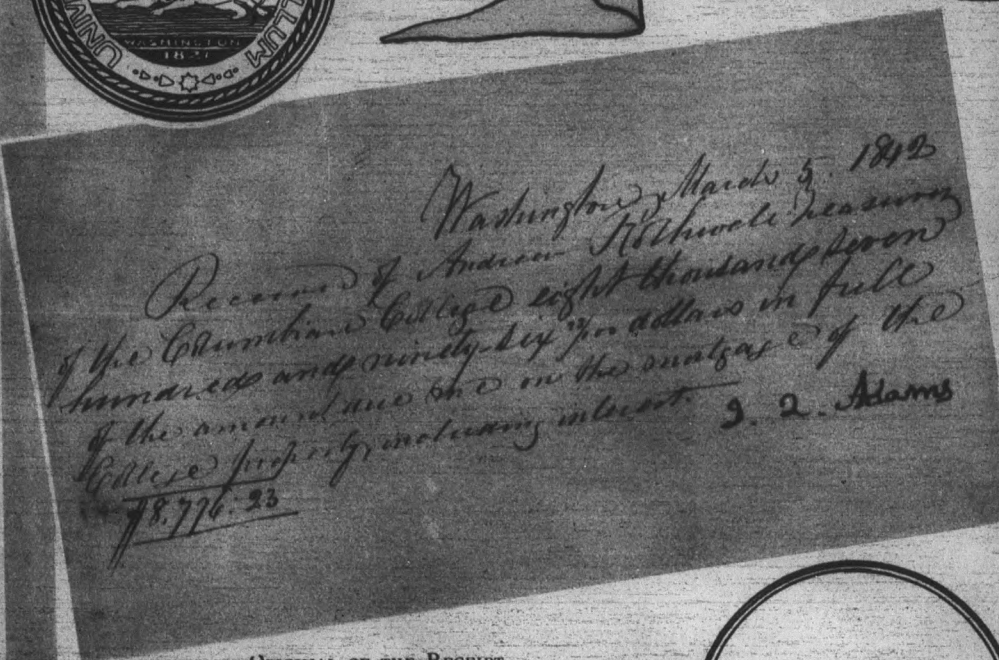
THE "ORIGINAL THIRTEEN"  
The first co-eds of Columbian College,  
class of 1893.



STEPHEN CHAPIN  
Third president and financial "Savior"  
of the University.



REV. LUTHER  
Founder and first treasurer

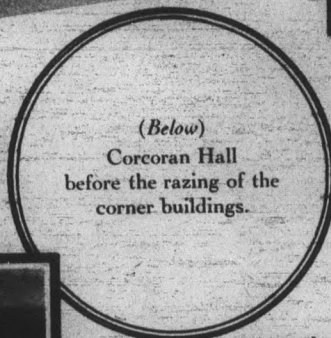


ORIGINAL OF THE RECEIPT  
Given by John Quincy Adams to Andrew Rothwell,  
treasurer of Columbian College in 1842.



(Above) COLUMBIAN COLLEGE  
IN 1860

Used as a hospital by the  
government during the  
Civil War.



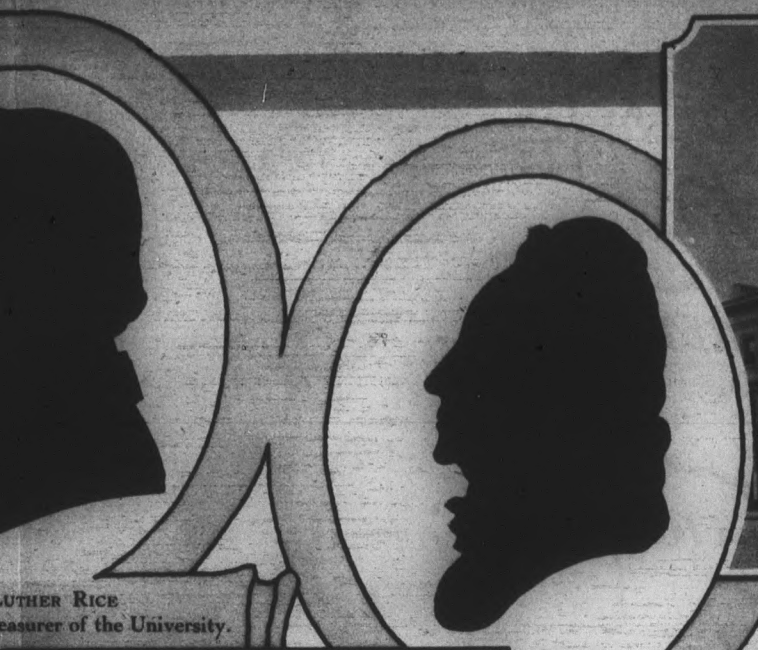
(Below)  
Corcoran Hall  
before the razing of the  
corner buildings.



The Track team of 1901.





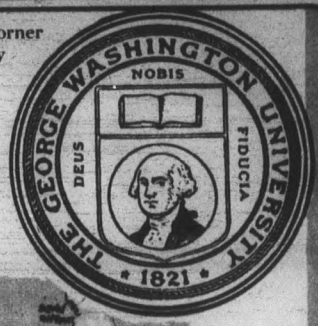


LUTHER RICE  
Treasurer of the University.

REV. DR. WILLIAM STAUGHTON  
First president of the University, 1821.



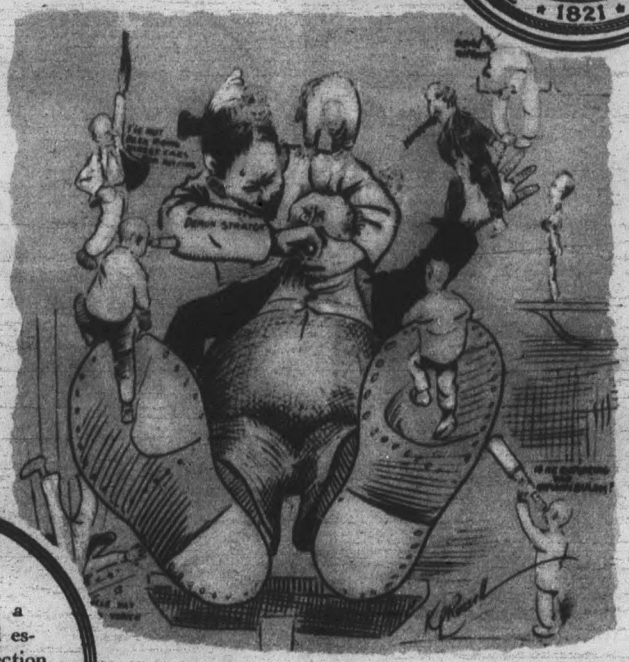
The University Building at the corner  
of 15th and H Street occupied by  
G. W. from 1884 to 1912.



(Below)  
The Colum-  
bian Academy, a  
preparatory school es-  
tablished in connection  
with the University when  
there were no secondary  
schools in Washington  
and abolished in  
1897.



(Left)  
William Allen Wilbur, last  
dean of the Preparatory  
School, and at present Pro-  
vost of the University.



Back in the days when G. W. had a Dental School.  
Cartoon published in "The Mall" in 1905.



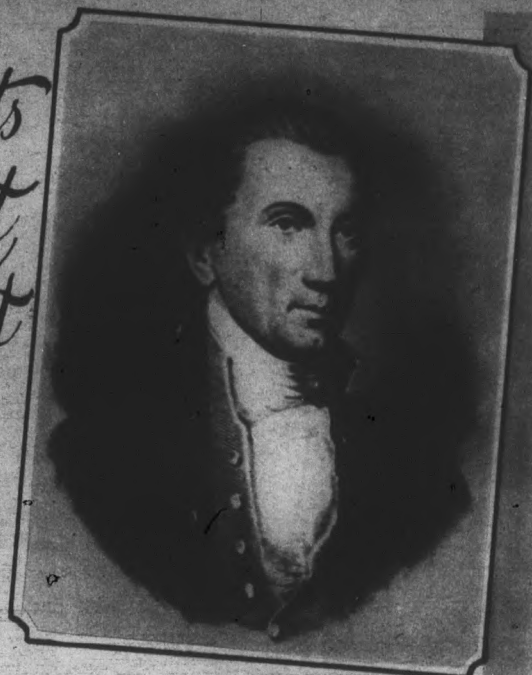
The Football team in 1902.



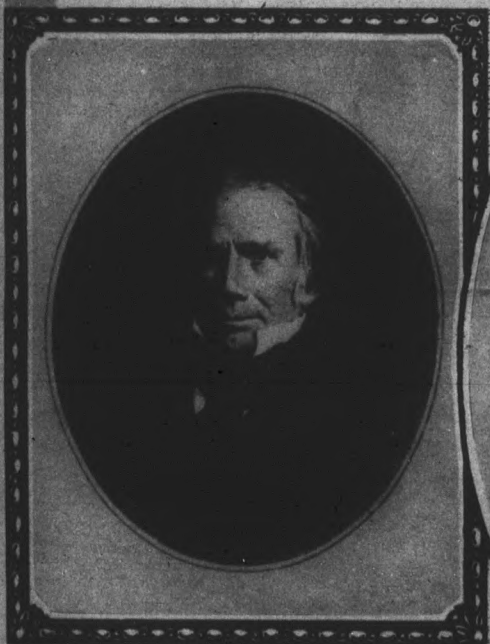
*Participants  
In The First  
Commencement  
of  
Columbian  
College  
December 15, 1824.*



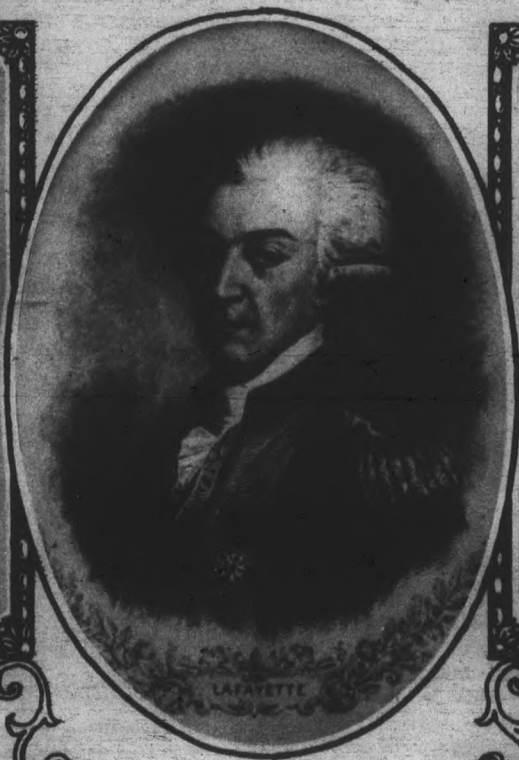
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS  
*Secretary of State*



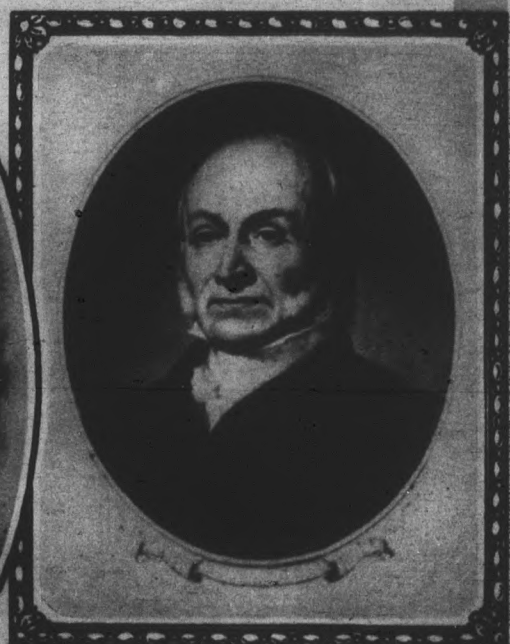
JAMES MONROE  
*President of the United States*



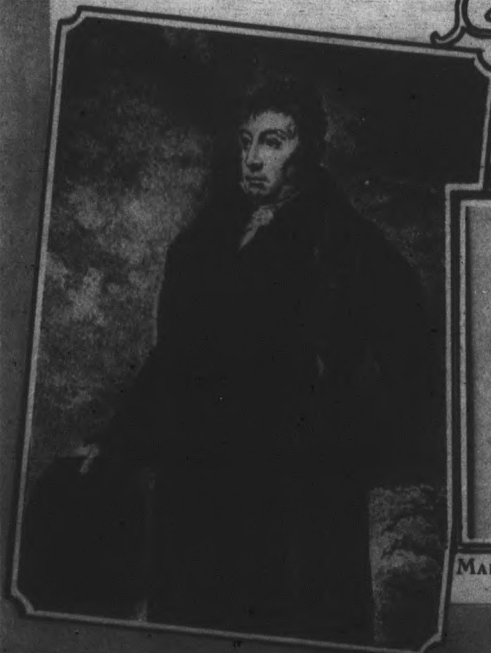
HENRY CLAY  
*Speaker of the House*



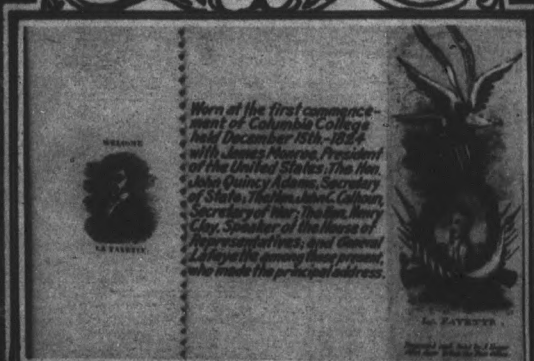
LAFAYETTE



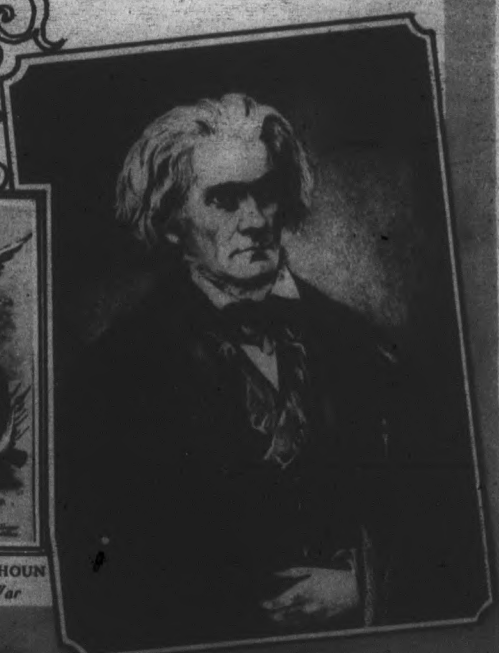
REV. DR. WILLIAM STAUGHTON  
*First President of the University*



MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE  
*Guest of Honor*



JOHN C. CALHOUN  
*Secretary of War*







Vol. 27—No. 23

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

16,000 Copies

## NEWLY FOUNDED COLLEGE OPENED FORMALLY TODAY

**Chaplain of Congress Introduces  
Solemnities For Columbian  
College**

January 9, 1822.—Columbian College, the institution of higher learning lately founded in this city, was opened today. The inauguration of the faculty took place at the institution in College Hall. At 10 o'clock A. M., the procession formed at the house of Professor Chase and moved to the College Chapel.

The solemnities were introduced by a prayer by the Rev. Burgess Allison, D. D., the chaplain of Congress, one of the vice presidents of the General Baptist Convention; the president of the body, the Rev. Robert B. Semple, of Virginia, not having been able to attend. The act of incorporation passed at the last session of Congress was read, and from the records of the trustees the elections, respectively, of the members of the faculty.

### Hands Over Keys

The Rev. Obadiah B. Brown, president of the Board of Trustees, then rose and addressed the president of the College, the Rev. Dr. William Staughton, in a few but very appropriate observations, presented him with the keys of the edifice and invested him with the prerogatives of his office. Then he successively greeted by the proper attributes the various members of the faculty, of which there are nine, besides Rev. Dr. Staughton. This was followed by an address from the president, the Rev. Dr. Staughton, the merits of which cannot be too highly appreciated, in which he dis-

(Continued on page 6)

## Congress Grants Charter To New Columbian College

February 9, 1821.—The bill chartering Columbian College in the District of Columbia was passed yesterday by Congress, and now goes to the President for his signature. His approval is considered certain.

The charter provides that the college shall be under the management of not more than thirty-one trustees, to be elected every three years by its sponsors. The school remains under the control of the General Convention of the Baptists.

People of all denominations are qualified to be connected with the University, either as students, trustees, or professors, under the stipulations of the charter.

The only important restriction placed by Congress on the corporation financing the college is that its income must not exceed \$25,000 a year.

## Auto Driven to Baltimore In One Day by G. W. Boys

May 3, 1905.—Two George Washington University boys accomplished a feat unparalleled in the history of the automobile. They made the trip to Baltimore in an electric car, taking only fourteen hours.

Last week Lenard Brown and Charles Edwards broke all existing records for long distance motoring. They started from Washington at eight o'clock in the morning and arrived in Baltimore at ten o'clock the same night. They were received in Baltimore by the mayor and many prominent citizens who hailed the feat as the beginning of a new era.

After a night's rest, the two heroes prepared their car for shipment back to Washington and returned here by train. They were greeted on their return by the prominent citizens and many of their college friends.

When asked for comment on their wonderful performance, the boys replied that they thought such trips would soon become a common thing even though they were very draining on the energies of the drivers. In their opinion, the new pneumatic tires are a failure. They had fifteen punctures. They have, however, nothing but praise for their auto. Their speed averaged about six miles every hour, which is a record in itself. The car was equipped with new Edison storage battery which held up for a surprisingly long time. According to Brown and Edwards, the voltage was almost half even after they had reached Baltimore. With this point in mind, it is easily seen that the electric type will be far more successful than the gasoline powered autos.

In spite of their well earned glory, the two boys are returning to school next Wednesday.

## NEWS RECEIVED OF RICE'S DEATH

**Benefactor of Columbian College  
Passes Away At Home  
Of Friend**

Point Pleasant, S. C., Sept. 28, 1836.—Reverend Luther Rice passed quietly away on the 25th at the home of his friend, Dr. Mays. He will be buried today at Point Pleasant Church. The great philanthropist was connected with Columbian College for many years.

The epitaph on his stone, according to Dr. Mays, is as follows:

### Luther Rice

With portly person and commanding presence,  
Combined with a strong and brilliant intellect.

As a theologian, he was orthodox;  
A scholar, his education was liberal.

He was an eloquent and powerful preacher;

A self-denying and indefatigable philanthropist.

His frailties with his dust are entombed;

And upon the walls of Zion his virtue engraven.

Reverend Luther Rice has, for many years, been active in the religious and educational movements of the country. In 1810, he started the practice of founding foreign missions. Due to his efforts in conversion of the heathen to Christianity, the mission movement has grown and spread until the Baptist

(Continued on page 7)

## STUDENT HEROES' FATES REPORTED

**Several Columbian Men Killed  
In Service of Confederate  
States**

Sept. 26, 1866.—With the demobilization of Southern armies, the fates of the twenty-one students who left Columbian College to answer the call of the South are partly known. Information in regard to the twenty-one is due to the twenty-two Southern students who have lately registered in Columbian College. As the Confederate archives are not yet released, rumor must play a very large part in the intelligence received.

The following material has been collected, and though we cannot vouch for its entire accuracy, it is hoped that the information will be of value to those whose friends will never return.

### Class of 1863

Bagby, private C. S. A., was at Fredericksburg with Lee, where he assumed command of a company before he was killed.

Bagby, corporal C. S. A., cited three times in the orders of the day, died on the field at the second battle of Bull Run.

Chamblin, lieutenant C. S. A., was seen fighting in the cavalry of Stuart in Pennsylvania.

Harrison, major C. S. A., survived the charge of Pickett at Gettysburg to die from an accidental wound during the retreat.

(Continued on page 4)

## JAMES MONROE AND LAFAYETTE HONOR GUESTS

**First Commencement Is Gala  
Affair; Three Students Re-  
ceive A. B. Degree**

President of the United States, and the Marquis de Lafayette were guests of honor yesterday at the first commencement of Columbian College.

Besides Monroe and Lafayette, the audience included the Hon. John Quincy Adams, secretary of state; the Hon. John C. Calhoun, secretary of war, and the Hon. Henry Clay, speaker of the House of Representatives, and several members of Congress, including some of the most prominent political figures in the country. Altogether, it was one of the most distinguished gatherings seen in Washington for some time.

The exercises were held at Dr. Laurie's Meeting House on F Street between 14th and 15th Streets at 10:30 A. M. The students and faculty met shortly before this time at the college, and proceeded by carriage to the hall.

After the ceremony, the Rev. Dr. William Staughton, president of the college, entertained Lafayette, Calhoun, Clay and several Congressmen at a dinner at his home in honor of the marquises.

### Audience Pleased

The whole program was a convincing demonstration of the fact that not only this city, but the country as a whole is intensely interested in the welfare of the college. The audience was highly pleased at the ceremony, and the consensus of opinion was that it showed beyond a doubt the success

(Continued on page 5)

## Convention Of Baptists Pick District For College

April 27, 1820.—At the Third Triennial Convention of the Baptists denomination, begun last night at Philadelphia, it was definitely decided to establish a college in the District of Columbia.

The convention chose Washington for the site of the school because of its "national position," because there is no seat of learning here under Protestant auspices, and because such a school would not have competition or rivalry.

A board was chosen for the project, and empowered to buy or build buildings for students and appoint professors. The board is under the direct control of the convention.



# The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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### GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

Executive Officer.....DOUGLAS BEMENT  
Graduate Manager.....REESE L. SEWELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931

## IN DEDICATION

We dedicate this Historical Supplement of the University Hatchet to President Marvin, who has not only looked to the present and future of our school, but has endeavored to preserve a record of its past. Its purpose is to give to the students of George Washington University some idea of the age and glory of their school and of the many illustrious men who have been educated in its halls.

In order to make those impressions more vivid, stories have been written in the present tense, and date-lines inserted at the beginning. The material ranges from solemn tributes to benefactors of past times, to frivolous by-play on old customs. But throughout the whole there is a reverence on the part of the writers for the sacredness of the work of those who have made our history.

There is no adequate history of the University in print, but it is hoped that this will be a step toward the publication of such a work. Our material has been gleaned from newspapers, letters, old memoirs and books, and graduates of the 1800's who have kindly given their help.

The Rotogravure section has been added as part of the attempt to create the effect of realistic actuality. Some of the material for this section was obtained through the generosity of President Marvin and faculty members of the University in lending the Hatchet documents and pictures in their possession which pertain to the history of the school. The rest of the material was obtained by reproducing pictures taken from some of the very early publications put out by the students themselves.

At this time we wish to express our appreciation of the assistance of Professor Schmidt, Dean Wilbur, Professor Kayser, and the many others who have aided us in compiling these facts.



1897.—The evening of the 18th of last month will be remembered by many Columbian students with pleasant recollections. The weather was about as unpleasant as it is possible to imagine, but that did not prevent a goodly number of college students, as well as friends in the other departments and outside the University, from gathering at the Majestic to enjoy the reception and dance furnished by the committee. The spacious parlors and ballroom were handsomely decorated with palms, ferns, beautiful flowers, the orange and blue, and numerous fraternity flags. Members of the fair sex, beautiful beyond description, moved hither and thither, adding much to the beauty of the surroundings. Dance after dance was engaged in, and so pleasant did the time pass that it was a surprise to everyone when the band began to play "Home, Sweet Home," and they learned that it was nearly 2 A. M.

1897.—Among the many pleasant reminiscences which the students of the Scientific School have carried away with them this year, is that of the Algebra Lawn Party, which will stand out as probably the most delightful one. Miss Brewer invited the Algebra Class, "failed or not failed" to her home, Lanham, Md., to attend the funeral rites of Algebra on Saturday evening, June 11.

1897.—The Kappa Alpha fraternity has taken possession of its new home, which is located at 1012 Seventeenth Street N. W., where all fraternities will be welcomed at any time. The edifice is a four-story structure, imposing in appearance, and corresponds in size to K. A.'s hospitable spirit. Several of the men have taken rooms and while away the pleasant moments of a bachelor's life in study and song.

1904.—Theta Delta Chi entertained last Friday evening for the first time this season at its new home, 1203 New Hampshire Avenue. Many friends of the fraternity in the college and a number of graduate Theta Delta were present. A large part of the evening was spent in music and songs after which a collation was served. At a late hour the guests departed and everybody reported a good time.

1904.—On Wednesday evening Pi Beta Phi entertained in the library of the University Building for the freshmen and their mothers, the college faculty and their wives, and its patronesses. Refreshments were served, after which dancing was indulged in. The fraternity was glad of the opportunity to welcome the new girls thus formally into the life of the University.

1904.—Delta Tau Delta wishes to announce its removal from Q Street to 1902 H Street. The Deltas extend a cordial invitation to their friends in G. W. to visit them at any and all times in their new chapter house.

1904.—Chi Omega has recently become interested in an entirely new phase of work—work in the Social Settlement in the S. W.

1904.—Kappa Alpha held a New Year reception at its chapter house January 2. Many of the fraternity's

charming lady friends called to pay their respects.

1904.—Last Saturday evening the members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity gave a smoker at their house on De Sales Street. An orchestra furnished the music, after which all present joined in singing college and popular songs.

1904.—The freshman class gave its first dance of the season Monday, Halloween night. The library and West Hall were tastefully decorated in crimson, the class color. During the intermission refreshments were served, after which dancing was continued until after midnight. Frequent were the collisions, owing to the large crowd. Nevertheless everyone seemed to be in the best of spirits and enjoying themselves.

1899.—Kappa Alpha held its closing dance Monday night. Quite a large party of K. A.'s and their friends threaded the misty mazes of the dizzying dance until a late hour, when delicious refreshments enhanced the pleasure of the occasion.

1904.—Chi Omega gave a Cafe Klatche last Saturday in Room 11 of the University Building. After the luncheon dancing was indulged in.

1899.—Pi Beta Phi entertained with a walk through the woods near Cleveland Park in October during which several amusing adventures occurred. These furnished material for an animated discussion "over the fudge."

1897.—Alpha Nu of Kappa Alpha has been passing a quiet Lent, earnestly seeking after the light of knowledge. However, for the sake of those not so strictly bound by conscience to keep this season, a card party followed by an impromptu dance was given March 3.

1903.—The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will be at home to its friends on New Year's Day. In the evening there will be the usual New Year's reception to the lady-friends of the frat, and the reputation gained on former occasions will be well remembered.

1904.—Chi Omega gave a dance Friday evening in Chevy Chase. Everyone seemed to be in good spirits, and enjoying himself. The dancing was ended about 12 o'clock, as the last car left for home about 12:20.

1904.—The Columbian chapter of Sigma Chi will give a dance on compliment to the young ladies of the Fairmont Seminary on Friday evening.

1905.—Since the rules have gone in to effect prohibiting conversation in the library, the suggestion has been made that the ladies' reception room on the second floor be converted into a consultation room for the boys as well as the girls. The girls generally seem willing to share the privilege of the room with the boys anyway.

1904.—Chi Omega entertained at a picnic at the Zoo last Saturday. Everyone present reported a good time.



## Sport Notes

(Editor's Note: The facts of the following may be substantiated if the columnist crosses his fingers.)

### Croquet Tournament

May 3, 1889.—The croquet tournament which was held yesterday was a huge success. The cake was plentiful and the lemonade was a beautiful pink tinge. The dress worn by the president's wife was a dream with an extraordinarily large bustle of Lincoln green. The new balloon-sleeves were very much in evidence and with the bustles, lent a becoming grace to the players. The tournament was lovely. The reporter was not able to get the scores.

### Liquor on the Diamond

May 3, 1896.—It is requested by the members of the faculty that the baseball players refrain from imbibing intoxicating liquors before stepping onto the diamond. This practice, according to the faculty, is very injurious to the standing of the game. The cause for this request was given in last Saturday's game when the G. W. pitcher mistook a coach for a batter and knocked the coach out. This practice of pitching to coaches is, according to the faculty, an incorrect way of playing the game.

### New Basketball Uniform

December 7, 1901.—In spite of the nation-wide hue and cry, the girls' basketball rules and uniforms have been changed. The rules are now almost on a par with the boys', and to date, the casualties are not too awe inspiring. The new uniform is said to be very modest. It consists of bloomers, a middle, a scarf, long stockings, and sufficient underclothing. Skirts were very hampering to the girls of that sport and more casualties resulted from long dresses than any other cause.

### Ping Pong

May 3, 1902.—The captain of the Ping Pong team would like all candidates to report at University Hall at an early time.

### Tennis Is Coming Sport

May 2, 1903.—Tennis is about to make its debut into college athletics. New rules governing the game have been instituted and the greatest prerequisite is no longer strength but skill.

### New Training Schedule

October 8, 1903.—It is rumored that the new coach is going to introduce Tennessee methods into Columbian football. In Tennessee, the hairy mountaineers who aspire to gridiron fame are required to walk ten to twenty miles a day in the hot part of the afternoon. The members of the Columbian team are stroking their beards in meditation.

### New Squad Turns Out

October 9, 1903.—It will be news to most of our readers to know that every evening at University Field (no longer to be known as "Van Ness Park") there is a squad of forty men at work under half a dozen coaches with prospects bright and energy aplenty, and all are determined to make this year's football record a glorious one.

The question of equipment was a troubling one, but the team is now provided with tackling dummy, etc.; the building is in charge of a janitor and equipped with baths and other conveniences. The uniform of the team is quite striking. The trousers are the regulation cane-rib moleskin, stockings are orange and blue, and the jerseys are of blue body, with sleeves striped with orange and blue.

A season ticket is being sold for one dollar that entitles the holder to admission to every game played on University Field. The idea is this. Give your dollar as a gift to the team, an evidence of your interest.



THE BICYCLE CLUB OF 1899

## Bicycle Club Is Organized By Lodge And Students

Rain Interrupts First Ride But Enthusiasm Still High

March 11, 1899.—A bicycle club has been organized. On Monday, March 10, at 2:15 P. M., the wheeling enthusiasts of the University gathered in the office of Professor Lodge and took the formal steps necessary for the establishment of a permanent organization. Officers were elected and the members voted to have their pictures taken in a group for the Columbian and a committee was appointed to make all the necessary arrangements. A road committee was also appointed to investigate the roads previous to announcing the rides.

After a week of fair weather the road committee ventured to post a notice for a ride to Sligo on Saturday, but alas, the weather gods were unpropitious. It poured all day Friday, and Saturday was so threatening that those who had had previous experience in being caught in the rain on bicycle rides deemed it advisable to remain at home. But the members of the club are not easily discouraged; they are used to perversities of the weather and as spring advances and the days grow warmer and fairer they hope to spend many delightful hours spinning over the country roads with their fellow students.

## W. And L. Sends Apology To Columbian Association

May 11, 1904.—An official apology from the Washington and Lee College in Virginia was today received by the Columbian Athletic Association. It was sent by the students and faculty of that college.

The apology was for athletic irregularity and seeming lack of sportsmanship on the part of the Washington and Lee College football team which played Columbian University last fall. Unknown to either institution, a man not regularly enrolled in Washington and Lee College was played against Columbian University in that game.

As a result of the unsportsmanlike occurrence, all the members of the Washington and Lee College team have been dropped from the rolls of that school. Action for their reinstatement is being requested by Columbian University.

In return the team gives you all that is in its power to give.

### Football Sweaters Awarded

January 6, 1904.—The "C" sweaters for the football squad arrived during the holidays and were given to the members of the team. They are of solid blue with the "C"

## Baseball Team Defeats Gallaudet In Initial Game

First Game of Season Is Played on Georgetown's Grounds

May, 1902.—The baseball team started the season most auspiciously by winning the first game from Gallaudet by the close score of 3 to 2. The weather was cold and raw, the worst possible for baseball, which, however, did not dampen the ardor of the faithful who cheered the team on to victory. The most soul-inspiring event of the game was the home-run drive by our elongated first baseman, Adams.

Through the courtesy of the Georgetown management, we were allowed to play on their grounds, as no others were available.

On April 9, the team defeated Hobart College, 4 to 3. Sheldon pitched the early part of the game, being relieved by Adams, who cut loose with a terrific lot of speedy ones and benders, but was a trifle wild.

The team next journeyed to Charlottesville and met defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia team by a score of 7 to 5. Backstop Service was ill and could not accompany the team. Hardester started to catch but injured his hand and retired in favor of Runkle, regular second-baseman, thus bringing in a substitute. In addition the umpire was Virginia's coach. All this contributed to the Columbians' downfall.

of orange. All players who played in three games during the year were entitled to the letters.

G. U., 60; G. W. U., 0

The game, the big one, now is o'er, The Georgies got the entire score; A touchdown now, a score just then,

Until the game was at an end. The students seemed as if in death. Regardless of "Give them the axe," Georgetown levied their awful tax. Stick to it boys, the time will come, When we will score, it must be done!

C. R. Wallace, Med. 1907.

November 23, 1904.—The Times, in speaking of the game said, "The work of the G. W. cheering section in the east stand won many friends for the Buff and Blue. Not once in the whole two hours did her supporters waver in their loyalty, even after the score had passed the half century mark. It was certainly a grand spirit and won admiration even from the staunchest Georgetown man. After the game the Buff and Blue students fell in behind the busses and marched two miles to the Medical School where the team dressed. Five hundred strong they massed about the building and cheered each member of the team individually, the coach and the scrubs. Such a spirit is bound to reap reward."

## CANOE CLUB GETS BROADWATER SITE AS POTOMAC BASE

Real Navy For School Promises  
To Become Reality  
This Year

1906.—The Rho Rho fraternity, otherwise known as the G. W. U. Canoe Club, was one of the threats held over the University at the close of last year and it looks at the present writing as though the Potomac Navy may become a reality.

First of all, there is a permanent camp-site, located at Broadwater on the Potomac, a spot that is featured in the diaries of many of the most prominent co-eds. Broadwater is a famous rendezvous and many of the embryonic navigators are authorities on all the advantages and disadvantages offered by the various routes of approach and retreat.

As was announced in "The Mail," 1905, the camp was publicly opened on May 30, and a goodly crowd was there. Those who were present can describe the excellent lunches and the general good time which everyone enjoyed better than the writer. All the credit for the lunches is due to those who always prepare the delicacies on such occasions. The old familiar spot was hardly recognizable in the daylight.

### Site in Virginia

For the information of those who have never been at Broadwater, the site is on the Virginia side of the river just opposite Sycamore Island. When the club acquired the place it was covered with thick underbrush, bushes and saplings. However, after a few days' work, supervised by the famous and hard working "House Committee," with the advice of our beloved Commodore, there appeared one of the finest camps in that vicinity.

A substantial wharf has been built, together with an excellent pair of steps leading up the slope, a long dining table sheltered by an awning, and a path to the spring. This path was the scene of some deadly Indian fights which occurred one memorable night, for particulars of which call on "Tammany" and "Orceola," two very prominent members of the club.

It is regrettable that it is not possible to show a picture of the broad expanse of water with its accompanying beauty. But as yet no camera has been invented to take such an immense picture, so any and all who are interested will have to pay the club a call in order to satisfy their urge in this direction. A cordial invitation is extended to all water-minded people in the University.

The following officers were elected at the club's last meeting: Commodore, W. Hamilton (Ham) Smith, Jr.; Vice Commodore, Ralph S. Clinton; Rear Commodore, Roy C. Hefebower; Yeoman, Joseph R. Curl, and Mate of the Exchequer, Edmond J. Horgan.

## Football To Be Abolished In Surrounding Universities

November 6, 1904.—Football is soon to be abolished in the university life of Washington and Virginia. At a meeting of members of the faculties of Washington and Lee, Catholic University, and Columbian College, it was decided that football is detrimental to college life and should therefore be abolished. Many instances of brutality and unsportsmanlike conduct which occurred under the influence of this sport were cited and denounced. It was admitted that, while football is exhilarating and furnishes material for school spirit, its effect on the student bodies of universities is not in the best interests of the educated world.



## Law Faculty Football Team Meets All-University Squad

Contest Played In Zero Weather To Thrilling Tie; Many Complications Encountered During Play; Two Balls Lost In Scrimmage; One Kicked Over River, Other Bursts

1906.—The morning dawned bright and rainy, with the thermometer 35 degrees below zero, on the memorable day when the football team from the Law Faculty lined up against the All-University team. The aforesaid line-up was as follows:

Law	Pos.	Univ.
Vance (capt.)	L.E.	Veditz
Peelle	L.T.	Hodgkins
Brewer	L.G. (capt.)	Needham
Harlan	C.	Phillips
Maury	R.G.	Sterrett
Blair	R.T.	Wilbur
Johnson	R.E.	Munroe
Clephane	Q.E.	Alden
Earnest	R.H.B.	Ash
Lorenzen	L.H.B.	Pressey
Scott	F.B.	Swisher

Umpire, Dr. Osler. Referee, T. R. Timekeeper, Arthur Peter.

The Law men produced a loaded coin and won the toss, choosing the Northeast by East goal. On the kick-off Harlan made such a vigorous kick that the ball went over the river, and a new one was brought into play. At the second attempt the ball went to Sterrett, who hid it in his sideburns and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Time, 2½ seconds.

Wilbur kicked off to Johnson, who fell asleep while catching the ball, and was tackled by Sterrett on the 20-yard line. The ball was given to Lorenzen on the first line-up, but Alden was too quick for him, and threw him back for a loss of 2 yards, 1 foot, and seven inches. Pressey took careful measurements and discovered that this was Lorenzen's exact height.

### Gloves Lost

Vance then took the ball around right end for forty yards, when he suddenly remembered the rule in Shelley's case, and stopped. In the next scrimmage Maury lost his gloves and refused to play until they were found. Successive plunges through center by Blair and Earnest carried the ball to the one-inch line, and Earnest said it would be a crime to take it beyond the jurisdiction. Referee T. R. reminded them that there must be fair play.

The ball was fumbled in the next line-up and Phillips fell on it, pushing it into the ground so far that the class in Civil Engineering was sent for to assist in excavating it. Captain Vance objected on the ground that it had become a part of the reality. Harlan vigorously dissented. Osler was of the opinion that Harlan, being over 60, was offside and should be put out of the game. Harlan again dissented.

When the ball was finally located it was found to be slightly over the line, and Brewer kicked the goal amid great applause. End of first half. Score: 6 to 6.

### Second Half

The University had the ball, and Phillips made so strong a kick that he kicked a hole in it. A new one was produced and kicked to Peelle as agent for the team. He caught it, and exercised that degree of care which is required of a gratuitous bailee. Clephane attempted to organize a combination play back of the line, but Veditz found the weak spot, and the recapitulation showed but little gain.

In the next play Swisher bumped into Scott and forty-five minutes time was taken out for an exchange of apologies. Earnest line plunges by Earnest and Vance advanced the ball a few yards, but they were unable to gain five, and the ball went back to the Varsity team. A bouquet was sent to Swisher by a party of ladies in the grandstand.

Ash attempted to circle left end, but not having his compass the cir-

cle was never completed. In the scrimmage that followed someone unkindly stepped on Sterrett's toe. Phillips thought an operation would be necessary, but Captain Needham injected some of his spirits and the game proceeded.

A small boy in the bleachers called "Time"; but Peter thought the evidence incomplete, irrelevant, and otherwise inadmissible. Neither side was able to gain, and the ball alternated in the middle of the field. Finally Johnson pleaded with Peter to take judicial notice of the fact that time was up.

Final score: 6 to 6.

The lawyers construed this to be a very great victory, and marched triumphantly off the field with the gate receipts.

## Students' Fates Reported

(Continued from page 1)

Taylor, captain C. S. A., died in glorious defense of an outpost during the siege of Vicksburg on May 17, 1863.

Laws, corporal C. S. A., was with the Black Horse Troop where he served with gallantry. He is now in Juarez, Mexico, where a revolution is in progress.

T. W. T. Richards, private C. S. A., was killed at Lookout Mountain.

### Class of 1864

Chamblin of Leesburg, sergeant C. S. A., served in Jefferson Davis' personal guard.

Chamblin, private C. S. A., died of typhoid fever in 1862.

Harrison of Littleton, Va., private C. S. A., twice cited for bravery, died on the field of Manassas in the arms of George F. Adams (chaplain C. S. A., Columbian College, class of '26).

Laws, lieutenant C. S. A., was attached to the staff of General Price.

Amos T. Love, midshipman C. S. N., was with the Alabama, a Confederate ram built by the British. He was killed in the battle between the U. S. S. Kearsarge and the C. S. S. Alabama.

Edward G. Sydnor, the famous debater at Columbian College, and captain C. S. A., served in Richmond.

Willis D. Bidgood, private C. S. A., was killed at Fort Stevens, on the outskirts of the District.

Robert C. Harris, private C. S. A., was at Fredericksburg. It is not known whether or not he survived the war.

There are no reports on Edward C. Mims, James Pollard, Masele Smith, Milton Carthur, Williams, W. J. Kennan, Hubert Moss or O. M. Dozier.

## Columbian Prof. Docks Today

Baltimore, Md., January 8, 1822.—Professor Woods docked at Baltimore today. He has been in Europe for the past six months on the business of the Columbian College which is to be formally opened tomorrow.

Although Professor Woods has collected a considerable endowment given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Ashburton, the Bishop of Durham, William Wilberforce, Sir James McIntosh, Reno Rowland Hill and others of renown, he admits failure in his attempt to collect suitable texts for use in the Columbian College.

Professor Woods is returning to Washington this afternoon that he may participate in the opening exercises of Columbian College.

## When I Went To School

Editor's Note: These interviews with grads of the 1800's give intimate views of student life at that time. We wish to express our appreciation for the time they have given.

"Just after the Civil War, the college pump was the general meeting place for the sixty students in the academic division of Columbian University, which was located on Fourteenth Street above what is now Florida Avenue, just outside the city limits," according to Harry C. Davis, a graduate and now a member of the Board of Trustees. "And the popular diversion of the boys was to hold up the horse cars on Fourteenth Street."

"Otis Mason, afterward curator of anthropology at the Smithsonian, was principal of the prep school, which was also situated on the campus. Roger Cull, who became a prominent lawyer in Baltimore, taught Greek. Among my schoolmates were Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Evening Star and a member of the present board of trustees; John Bell Larnier, president of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, and also a member of the board of trustees, and Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, late dean of the University and the only graduate ever to hold the position of president of the University."

"We had classes six days a week, but only two recitations on Saturday. There were no women, no football, and no gym. Chapel attendance was required several times a week. To liven things up a bit, we had the Enosian Debating Society and several social fraternities, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi, which made things hum with their initiations."

Mr. Davis is a graduate of the class of 1878.

"Columbian College was a delightful southern college when I attended it. Situated on the Fourteenth Street hill, it commanded a magnificent view of the Potomac River and the Virginia shore," said Judson T. Cull, a graduate of '65. "The life was the intimate one of small colleges today—with the difference that athletics were not emphasized so much, although they had their place. College in those days was a place to go for serious study, not for football."

"Columbian was a first-class institution, numbering both northerners and southerners as well as a few foreigners, among its students; and, although it had been originally founded as a Baptist college, its students and professors were of all denominations."

"There was little feeling of animosity among the students during the war. My brother, professor of ancient languages and literature, and a hard student, used to sit up late over his books. And, since he had the usual masculine disregard for curtains, it was a usual thing for the federal officers to bang at the door in the middle of the night to see who was signalling to the confederates camping just across the river."

"Yes, we had social societies. The first one to come on the campus, Sigma Chi, made its appearance when I was an undergraduate. Bids were sent to certain men on the campus, and a meeting was announced. The weather was bitter, and the hall where the prospective members were gathered, unheated. After the meeting had been called to order, the chairman suddenly excused himself. When he had been gone for some time, someone thought of trying the door. Everything was locked up tight. Finally, after investigation, a second floor window was discovered unlocked. There was a tree. But underneath the tree was a fierce bull dog, which, however, defeated the purpose of the conspirators by barking until someone came to release the prisoners, who by this time were nearly frozen."

"Yes, The old college on the hill, with its tradition and its history, commanded the love and loyalty of all its students and faculty."

Mr. Cull was graduated in 1865 and is the oldest living member of the bar,

"When the University Building, at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and H Streets, was ready for occupancy, we moved into what we considered very wonderful and spacious quarters," reminisced Dr. James H. Gore.

"It was there that the public lecture made its advent in Washington, in an attempt by the University to fulfill its obligation to the public and spread abroad as much culture as possible."

"These lectures became so popular that women would come early with their sewing and occupy the seats; two hours before the time for the speaker's appearance, notices had to be posted that there was standing room only. I had charge of these lectures, and saw that they were given in course, not sporadically. The Scripture was fulfilled that 'When two or three are gathered together, someone will give a lecture!' By the time that the National Geographic Society had come into being and public high schools established in Washington, the lectures had become too popular to be conveniently continued."

"When the Geological Survey first came into existence, Otis T. Mason, principal of the preparatory school, and I, organized classes for the employees of that institution. These classes, comprising about forty students, were conducted by lamp light, because the old Harris house, which preceded the University Building, was not equipped with gas light. After three years, my classes in mathematics had become so large that we took the late Dean Hodgkins in to help us. Shortly after, the University Building was completed."

"It has always been my idea that George Washington's first duty is to its Washington constituents, composed of civil service people possessing a certain amount of culture, who are either thirsty, themselves, for more knowledge, or who are anxious for their growing families to have a better education than they had. We must ascertain their wants and meet their demands. Here in Washington, the sky is the limit."

Dr. Gore, professor emeritus of mathematics, received his B. S. degree from Columbian College in 1878. After taking his Ph. D. abroad, he returned to G. W., where he became professor of mathematics. He is the author of numerous textbooks, particularly on geodesy, and he has been decorated by Belgium, Bulgaria, France, Holland, Siam, Roumania, and Sweden.

## Chuckling Club Officers

### Elected At Initial Meeting

1899.—The Chuckling Club of Columbian College held its first meeting last night in the University Hall. Officers were chosen for the coming year. The election was carried on in a gale of laughter. Blanche Birch was made the Leader of Chuckling; Ruth Dart, the Faintly Squealing One; Edna Thonssen, Ye of Jokersville; Florence Frisby, the Teller of Funny Tales; and Eleanor Hance, She of the Broad Grin. The yell was composed—

Ha! Ha! Ha!  
He! He! He!  
Ho! Ho! Ho!  
Tugboat!

The colors are Chestnut Brown and Nigrah Blue. The flower is the Seaweed, and the motto "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

March 24, 1905.—A new baseball has been introduced into athletics. It has a cork center and a very smooth cover. The advantage is now all with the batter as was demonstrated in the Naval Academy game last week. The days of the spit ball and the corkscrews are now about over.



# PAST PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE DIES

**Stockton Will Be Remembered  
As Great Benefactor of  
University**

June 1, 1924.—Charles Herbert Stockton, retired Rear Admiral of the United States Navy, and former president of George Washington University, died last night at his home, 2017 O Street N. W., after a brief illness. He was 78 years of age.

While Admiral Stockton is best known for his Naval services, and work on international law, he will always be remembered here for his work at the University. He came to the school at a time when it was almost at the point of dissolution, and left it in the best condition financially and educationally that it has ever known.

He served as president from 1910 to 1918, and as Professor of International Law and Diplomacy until 1921. During more than half of his term, he received no salary, and it was only upon the insistence of the trustees that he finally accepted one. The office was to him a duty, and one for which he sacrificed the life of ease to which he was entitled after his 44 years of active service in the Navy.

## Elected President

When elected to the presidency, Stockton found George Washington University barely clear of debt, and with no appreciable income in sight from any source. The sale of the land at Fifteenth and H Streets to Samuel W. Woodward, at the "University's own price," had paid all standing debts, but the enrollment had dwindled to such a degree that the expenses far exceeded the yearly amount available.

Besides the troubles over money, the efficiency of the faculty was materially impaired by internal dissension. The harmony essential to the work of the school was conspicuously absent.

One of the first acts of the new president was to install the budget system in the handling of the school's finances. This budget called for a reduction of expenses from around \$25,000 yearly to \$18,000.

The cardinal principles of Stockton's policy were that expenses must be measured by receipts, that the future of the University must be built along the fact that it is a city university, and that the surplus earnings of each department must be reserved for that department.

## Budget Enforced

Agnerence to the budget forced reductions in the faculty, and 10 per cent decrease in all salaries. Nothing could be bought unless the money was definitely in sight.

Despite the fact that the program was conducive to anything but goodwill, the internal condition rapidly improved, due solely to the effect of Stockton's personality. The faculty took pleasure in cooperating with their president, and the standards of the University went up by leaps and bounds.

During Stockton's regime, the enrollment increased from 1,277 in 1910, to 2,492 in 1917. There was never a deficit during these years, and in fact, there was a slight surplus, a condition new to universities in general.

It was under Stockton that the school moved to its present site. The Engineering School and the Nurses Home were established, and the Law School secured its new building at 1435 K Street.

## Economy Program

The economy program had allowed a sane, but steady expansion, with no accumulation of debt.

Admiral Stockton was a graduate of the Naval Academy at Newport, and was an instructor and president there. His rise in the Navy was extremely rapid. He retired from active service in 1907.

(Continued on page 6)



Charles Herbert Stockton

# Speaker Deplores Duelling Among Medical Students

**Engaging in Practice Hurts Profession, He Says**

March 22, 1927.—"To deliberately draw the blood of another in a duel is to violate the basic principle of the medical profession," said Dr. Thomas Sewall last night in his address to the first graduating class of the National Medical College of Columbian College. Dr. Sewall is professor of anatomy and physiology at the college.

Dr. Sewall's speech especially deplored duelling, gambling and drinking as being utterly inconsistent with the moral deportment and professional conduct required of the physician. The fact that several times recently doctors have been implicated in duels has seriously hurt public respect for the profession. The obligations of the physician to his patients, community, family, country, and God should be argument enough against the practice.

"Gambling," Dr. Sewall went on to say, "wrecks the peace of society and domestic happiness and virtue," which the doctor should build up rather than destroy. Also the doctor's life continually opens to him the "paths of indulgence in ardent spirits," but the efficient handling of his work demands that he abstain, not temporarily, but entirely.

The Rev. Dr. William Staughton, president of Columbian College, who was also to have spoken to the class, was unable to attend the ceremony.

# Columbian College Chooses Faculty of Medical School To Be Organized New Year

Dec. 15, 1924.—Columbian College has announced the faculty for its Medical School, which is to open next March. All the professors are specialists in their line, and several have considerable fame in the medical world.

The assurance that the establishment of the school is a certainty is a source of great gratification to the people of Washington, who have long felt the need of such an institution. It marks another step forward in the plan to make the capital an educational and intellectual center of the country.

The faculty as announced by the school includes: Thomas Sewall, M. D., professor of Anatomy and Physiology; James M. Staughton, M. D., professor of Surgery; Thomas Henderson, M. D., professor in Theory and Practice of Physics; Nicholas W. Worthington, M. D., professor of Materia Medica; and Alexander McWilliams, M. D., professor of Botany.

# COLUMBIAN TEAM DOWNS VIRGINIA U.

**Gala Affair At Lafayette Followed By Supper At Riggs House**

Jan. 15, 1904.—The great debate is over, and Columbian is victorious. For the second time, the University of Virginia has been defeated in a debate. The contest of last Friday was a complete success in every way and we are still congratulating ourselves over the outcome.

The Lafayette Theatre where the debate was held was well adapted to such an affair. The boxes had been decorated with different fraternity flags and bunting and the Med men had secured a large number of the mezzanine boxes and had hung out their signs—"KI-YI Headquarters."

The audience that greeted the debaters was a large one, but composed almost entirely of Columbian rooters. The question was, "Resolved, That ownership of the railroads by the Federal Government of the country would be for the best interest of the people." The first speaker was Mr. J. R. Viney, of Virginia. He is of pleasing appearance and a clear thinker. His address was much enjoyed. He devoted his time to the financial problem of the question. Mr. Dearing of Missouri, the first speaker on the negative, showed that the Government ownership was a great evil.

Mr. J. W. Wayland, of Virginia, was the strongest for his University. He referred to the corruption the system would offer. Mr. R. B. Wood, of Maryland, was the last speaker on the affirmative and his speech was highly entertaining. "When I left Virginia," he said, "I fully expected that I would be confronted by an array of orators, but I had no idea that I would see before me such a charming array of beautiful women. I wish that I had longer to talk to them, but I must pass on with the highest compliment I could pay them—that they are as lovely as the fairest daughters of Virginia." His humorous remarks kept the house in exceedingly good humor while now and then applause would greet his statements.

The announcement that Columbian had won the debate was greeted with cheers, and yells were exchanged with the Virginians.

Friday night after the debate, the Virginia party consisting of the Virginia debaters and members of the school who accomplished them, were guests of honor at the Riggs House. After a very pleasant time had been spent in conversation, an excellent supper was served and toasts were responded to in abundance.

# Professor Wm. Wilson Appointed President Of Washington And Lee U.

October 7, 1887.—Professor William L. Wilson, late overseer of Columbian College, has been appointed president of the Washington and Lee University in Virginia. Professor Wilson has been with Columbian College since the close of the War of the Rebellion. He was an officer in the Confederate Army, having previously graduated from Columbian College. When he returned to the college in the capacity of instructor, he wore his Confederate uniform in the class room for over a year.

Professor Wilson has been overseer of Columbian College for almost twelve years. In all his long association with the college, he has shown a consuming interest in the welfare of the school. He has been a member of the House of Representatives and he was Postmaster-General under President Cleveland. He is a charming and cultivated gentleman in all positions of life.



Seal of Enosinian Debating Society  
Founded in 1822.

# Enosinian Society Defeats Georgetown's Debate Team In Contest Held Last Night

May 26, 1904.—The Enosinian Society of Columbian College defeated Georgetown College last night in debate at the National Theatre. The question in debate was: "Resolved, That it would be expedient that the United States subsidize its merchant marine." The Columbian College upheld the affirmative.

The Enosinian Society has been in existence for eighty-two years, during which it has achieved great fame. In its rolls appear many distinguished names, such as John Tyler, Martin Van Buren, W. C. Bryant, and Washington Irving. It is the oldest society of any kind in the Columbian College. The banquets which it holds at the end of each school year are one of the high points in the life of Columbian College. It is at these banquets that the faults of the faculty are pointed out for correction.

The Enosinian Society has lately been making an effort to re-establish its library, which at one time possessed over two thousand volumes.

# Monroe and Lafayette Guests At Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

of the school in its first two years of operation.

Degrees of bachelor of arts were conferred upon Alexander Ewell, of Virginia, Albert Fairfax, also of Virginia, and James D. Knowles, of Rhode Island. All the men are members of distinguished families.

After the opening prayer, the president of the college, after a few introductory remarks, presented the first of the undergraduate speakers, John Bouliware, sophomore, whose subject was "The Responsibilities of American Youths." Following him came John W. James, sophomore, on "The Superiority of Grecian Over Roman Literature." Then Thomas D. Elliot, Jr., spoke on "Timoleon and Washington." Baron Stow, Jr., closed the first part of the program with an oration on "The Influence of Mathematics on the Mind."

After a brief interlude of music by the Marine Band, the three graduates made addresses. Mr. Ewell spoke on "The United States." The subject of Mr. Fairfax's speech was "The Spirit of Liberty." Concluding the students' section of the ceremony, Mr. Knowles spoke on "Philosophy of the Active Powers of Man," and delivered the valedictory address.

Rev. Staughton then awarded the degrees, and delivered the baccalaureate address and parting benediction.

Thus ended an epoch-making night in the history of this city. The imposing auspices under which the ceremony was held and the quality of the student speeches so well indicated the progress of the school in its first years of existence towards a permanent status.

Shortly after the commencement, Dr. Staughton delivered an address of welcome to General Lafayette, and the faculty and many of the audience adjourned to Staughton's home for dinner.



## DEPLORES LACK OF CO-EDUCATION

### Chapel Speaker Advocates Ad- mission of Women To Colleges of Country

Nov. 6, 1837.—In an address before the chapel last night, Thomas White Sydnor advocated co-educational movements in the colleges of the country.

Mr. Sydnor's speech is given in part:

"This is emphatically the age of improvement. . . . The spirit of enterprise seems to invade the whole world and nowhere do we see its salutary effects more strikingly manifest than in our own blessed land. . . . But there is an evil yet among us—an evil to be deplored—one which without speedy correction is likely to cause our course to be retrograde instead of onward. We refer to the very slight degree of attention which is being given to female education.

#### Leaves School

" . . . Before her mind has received sufficient expansion to grasp such subjects (mathematics, ancient languages, philosophy and astronomy) and at the very age when the young man is entering upon those higher studies, she is taken from school—often plunged into scenes of gayety and fashion—more often intrusted with the care of a family. . . .

There can be but little doubt that the mind of females is as susceptible to improvement as the mind of the other sex; and it to enable the man to act well the part assigned to him in the "great drama of life" a thorough mental training is requisite, it is surely necessary that the mind of woman should be highly cultivated that she may be prepared to discharge her duties and to exert a healthful influence in her intercourse with society. To her is committed almost exclusively the training of the infant mind. . . .

### Columbian College Reunion Held in Philippine Islands

September 6, 1906.—A Columbian College reunion was held in the center of a swamp at midnight in Bayombong, Nueva Viscaya, Philippine Islands, last January.

Lieutenant Bruce Webb, acting as liaison between the 9th Infantry and the Sixth Cavalry, was sent to join B. Troop in Bayombong, where it was fighting a small force of Negritos. It was midnight when Webb reached the scene. B Troop had been forced back into a thick jungle and was waiting for dawn and a counter-attack. Webb waded through the mud to the troop and located the commanding officer. Through the remainder of the night, Major Rhodes and Webb lay in the mire awaiting dawn. As the sun rose over the steaming jungle, the counter-attack failed to materialize. Over a cup of coffee, the two officers began to talk of better times away from "filthy heathens." Webb happened to mention Washington and a man named Stephens. Rhodes replied that he had played football with Stephens at Columbian College in 1884. Webb jumped to his feet and upset the coffee. He had been in Rhodes' class!

#### N. R. A. Trophy Presented

March 5, 1907.—The University has been presented with the National Rifle Association cup for the year 1907. The George Washington rifle team won the match last August at Sea Girt, N. J. The score shot was 400 out of a possible 500. The cup has been with George Washington University before and is here once more to stay.

## OUTLINE HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY

Columbian College founded.....	1821
Rev. William Staughton, president.....	1821-1827
Preparatory school opened.....	1823
Rev. Stephen Chapin, president.....	1828-1841
Rev. Joli S. Bacon.....	1843-1853
Rev. George W. Samson.....	1859 (Civil War)
Rev. J. C. Welling.....	1871
Columbian University, by act of Congress.....	1873
Academic, Law, and Scientific schools move to town, 15th and H Streets.....	1884
Dental School established.....	1887
Rev. Benaiah L. Whitman.....	1900
Charles W. Needham.....	1900-
Charles H. Stockton.....	1910-1916
William M. Collier.....	1917-1920
Howard L. Hodgkins (acting president).....	1921-1923
William Mather Lewis.....	1923-1927
Cloyd Heck Marvin.....	1928-
George Washington University approved by the Association of American Universities.....	1930

### Many Celebrities Present At Opening Of Columbian

(Continued from page 1)

cussed the nobility of education, creating for his hearers a picture of education in the times of the ancient races, the Greeks, the Romans, and the Persians. We cannot praise too much Dr. Staughton's remarks on the study of Latin and Greek, which, he says, not only imparts much useful information to the student, especially regarding the life of these ancient people, but instructs them in the essentials of good grammar and graceful writing.

In his peroration, Dr. Staughton rose to the heights of eloquence: "Yet surely we may be permitted to express our strong desire, and reverent supplication, that long as the adjacent Potomac shall flow, this seat of learning and virtue may flourish, a blessing to the District, to the Union—to the world." The crowded audience, among whom were several of the heads of the departments, and of both houses of Congress, manifestly experienced the greatest satisfaction.

#### Tribute to Rice

May we pause here to pay tribute to the man who has made all this possible? It is due to the indefatigable efforts of the Rev. Luther Rice, now treasurer of the Constituent Board of Trustees, that Columbian College owes its existence. In 1817, Rev. Rice first conceived the idea of founding a college in the city of Washington for the education of gospel ministers in the service of the Baptist denomination. But Mr. Rice intended the scope of the college to be broader than a theological seminary; he projected Schools of Classical Culture, of Science, and of Philosophy.

In 1819, the Rev. Obadiah B. Brown, Rev. Cone, and Enoch Reynolds, in company with the Rev. Luther Rice, formed the "Literary Association" which purchased the land on which this institution now proudly rears its spires. Such public-spirited and far-seeing men as John Quincy Adams, William H. Crawford, and John C. Calhoun contributed to the fund. At the meeting of the Tri-Annual Baptist Convention in 1820, Mr. Rice reported on this purchase, and the Convention being favorably impressed, proceeded to adapt their constitution to the undertaking.

#### Forty-Six Acres

On this land, containing about forty-six and one-half acres, extending about one-half mile northwards from Boundary Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets and overlooking the city of Washington, construction was begun in 1820. The main building, just completed at a cost of \$35,000, is a four-story brick structure, capable of accommodating one hundred students, although there are just thirty-nine young gentlemen enrolled for this, the first year. There is also a brick building for the occupancy of the President and his family, another for the steward of the college, and a third for the preparatory department of Columbian College. From the windows of the students' rooms, one can see the Capitol, the White House, Alexan-

dria, Georgetown, and down the Potomac River sometimes as far as Mount Vernon. Such an outlook should be greatly inspiring to the young men of the college. Also, it is only half an hour's walk from the college to the White House, the Capitol, the Smithsonian Institution, and other public buildings.

#### President Monroe Interested

President Monroe, himself, is very much interested in this college. He says: "There is good reason to believe that the hopes of those who have so patriotically contributed to advance it to its present stage will not be disappointed. . . . The act of incorporation is well digested, looks to the proper objects, and grants the powers well adapted to their attainment."

Let us quote from this charter, granted by Congress on February 1, 1821, in which it is stated that the Columbian College is for the sole and exclusive purpose of educating youth in the English, learned and foreign languages, the liberal arts, sciences and literature. The seventh clause of this charter reads that "persons of every religious denomination shall be capable of being elected trustees, nor shall any person, either as president, professor, tutor or pupil, be refused admittance into said college, or denied any of the privileges, immunities, or advantages thereof for or on account of his sentiments in matters of religion." It further provides that the college confer all degrees usually granted and conferred in colleges."

#### Courses Offered

The Columbian College offers to young gentlemen having the necessary preparation for a college course, which is set forth in the rules of the college, courses in English, Latin, Greek, geography, arithmetic, algebra, history and antiquities, rhetoric and logic, mathematics in all its several branches, natural philosophy, astronomy, metaphysics, and ecclesiastical history. The officers and faculty of the college have complete supervision over the young men enrolled, and it is expressly stated in the rules that the maintaining of the government of the college shall be wholly moral and paternal. The young men will be required to attend morning and evening worship at the college, and in every way, will be held in strict account for their actions to the faculty. It is stated in the rules that if any student shall associate with vicious company, or shall play at dice, cards, billiards, backgammon, or any such games, or any species of immorality, he shall be punished according to the aggravation of the offense. The Columbian College intends to stand for the best, not only in higher education itself, but in the caliber of the young men who will receive at its hands, the preparation for that greatest college, Life.

#### Basketball Reform

December 8, 1907.—The advancement of basketball is being hindered by the use of brass knuckles. No gentleman should make use of anything but his fists in a basketball game.

## Ex-President Washington Leaves College Legacy

### Bequest of \$2,500 Left to College to Be Established in District

December 18, 1799.—It was disclosed last night that the will of George Washington, ex-president of the United States, who died December 15, includes a legacy to a college, to be sponsored by the government, and established in the District of Columbia.

The bequest amounts to about \$2,500. It consists of 50 shares in the Potomac Company, given to Washington by a special act of the Legislative house of the state of Virginia in recognition of his services to this country during the late war.

The will provides that the interest from the bonds shall be deposited in the Bank of Columbia, and interest from this investment shall be reinvested until such time as the government shall establish the school.

Washington expresses regret at the situation that American students must go abroad to secure liberal education, rather than stay in this country and be inculcated with American ideals.

Congress is expected to consider the founding of such a college at the next session.

## Baron Stow, a Columbian College Alumnus, Returns

### Reverend Stow Is Well Known in D. C. As a Baptist Minister

Boston, June 16, 1842.—Baron Stow, famous Baptist minister, arrived today aboard the Columbia from his visit in Europe. Rev. Stow was met at the dock by a large number of his friends who greeted him with great enthusiasm.

Reverend Stow has been in Europe since October 30, 1840, in search of health. His travels have been confined to the western part of the continent. While abroad, he visited many strange places and met many personalities, including most of the ranking ministers and priests of Europe.

Reverend Baron Stow is a graduate of Columbian College at Washington, D. C., class of 1825, the second group to be graduated from the University. There he achieved honors even comparable to his triumphs in the service of God. He was an honor student, a minister of a Baptist church in the city and editor of the Columbian Star, all at one and the same time.

The pastor is a man of many talents which well serve his church. It is rumored that he is to be secretary of the coming Baptist Triennial Convention.

## Charles Herbert Stockton, A Former President, Dies

(Continued from page 5)

As an authority on international law, especially the Naval code, Stockton is considered supreme. His book on U. S. Naval War Code is regarded as the best of its kind.

He was a member of the Loyal Legion, Order of Washington, and the Board of Directors of Gallaudet.

Stockton's personality and efficiency have left an undelible stamp upon the school. He was its savior and preserver, and his wonderful influences will live on in the character of the institution.

The words of Dean Wilbur best express the feelings of George Washington University at his death:

"So down the horizon and beyond our vision, but under other skies—  
'Home is the sailor,  
'Home from sea.'"

"The University remembers him whom God gave in a stormy time. And the mercy of God endures."



## MEMORIAL HALL PLAN IS GIVEN UP

**Pan-American Will Occupy One-Time "Swamp" Offered To Columbian**

September 15, 1904.—The project of the George Washington Memorial Association has been cancelled due to unfavorable public opinion, lack of co-operation, and the establishment of Andrew Carnegie's Institute for Scientific Research. The plans for the Memorial Hall and the other university buildings have been returned to Messrs. George B. Post & Sons, architects, in New York.

The proposition made by the George Washington Memorial Association to the lately empowered trustees of Columbian College is now a thing of the past. The association had offered to build a memorial building at the cost of \$500,000 that the Columbian College might be moved to its new site beside the Lincoln Memorial. This project would have given the cause desired to change the name of Columbian College to George Washington University as authorized by Congress.

Among the several causes attributed to the failure to carry out the plans formulated is public opinion. Many of the leading citizens of Washington have condemned the project, stating that it is a crime to take students down into the "swamp." Another reason for the plan's failure is to be found in Andrew Carnegie's new Institute for Scientific Research. Mr. Carnegie offered the association more money than Columbian College had offered to pay. Mr. Carnegie's project is taking the form of a South American and North American alliance through a department to be called the Pan-American Union, which is to reinforce the diplomatic connections with Panama and other southern countries. This will materially aid the United States in their construction of the new canal through Panama.

The site which it was hoped Columbian College would occupy is now undergoing a process of filling and leveling which completely belies public opinion. The swamps there are now of the past. This soon-to-be beautiful site, according to real estate men of Washington, will soon be worth many times the price given by Andrew Carnegie.

## Necessary Cost Per Year Estimated At About \$200

1824.—It has been estimated for the benefit of incoming students that the necessary expenditure exclusive of books, clothing, pocket money, and vacations does not exceed \$200 per annum. This sum includes tuition, matriculation fee (payable once only), room, library, and board. It is recommended that students should read carefully the rules of the college and adhere closely thereto.

The laws shall be read to and subscribed by the students after prayers the first day of each term. A circular will be sent to the parent or guardian of each student in regard to his expenses, deportment, and proficiency in studies.

Visits to the city are to be made as rarely as possible since they are obviously unfavorable to studiousness, sobriety, good order, and thrift. Much spending money is not to be allowed to students. Ten dollars a year should be sufficient.

## First Women Admitted Form Club "The Original Thirteen"

**Edna Clark, One Of Them, Recounts Their Experiences And Describes The Columbian University Of That Time, Located At Fifteenth And H Streets**

"You see it was all so different at Columbian University way back in the eighties. The old building stood at Fifteenth and H Streets where the Woodward Building now stands, with old Wormley's Hotel across Fifteenth Street, St. Matthew's Church across H Street and the Shoreham, new and popular, on the other corner. It was a quiet place—then. We noticed the difference when Congress convened because there were so many more carriages at the Shoreham, and hurrying about. But I should tell you how we happened to be there.

"The University consisted of Columbian College and the Corcoran Scientific School in the main building, the Preparatory School and Medical School on H Street, and the Law School in a building on Fifth Street.

### Admitted to Medicine

"A few women had been admitted to courses in the Medical School and a few were studying in Corcoran Scientific School, but they were not yet admitted to courses in the arts and sciences in Columbian College. In Washington there were many 'finishing schools' for girls, but not a place where one might take college work and receive a degree. But several were taking college work with the professors of Columbian, outside of college. The pressure for admission was becoming greater. But could women be admitted to courses with the men? Coeducation might succeed in the high school—there was only Central High here then—but could it succeed in a college? Was it wise, or safe?

"There were heated discussions and strong opposition by some members of the faculty and trustees, but finally it was decided in 1889 to admit us. Those who had been studying with the professors and one or two from the Corcoran Scientific School were all ready for the change and entered the sophomore classes. But the rest of us, with great determination and high resolves to overcome those 'woman's fears' that troubled Rosalind, and to secure a real college training, entered the freshman classes. There were thirteen of us in all that first year. We knew that we were looked upon as a problem, that we were on trial, at any rate we were pioneers and felt sure that if we did not 'hang together' we might 'hang separately.'

"There were mornings in chapel, never to be forgotten, when we sat together in seats near the door, so prim and quiet, covertly observed by every young man present. We were in the same classes, had practically the same programs and were together constantly. So, the ties of friendship became strong and we felt that we should organize.

"There was no organization at the University then excepting the Enosinian Debating Society for the young men. It was easy to elect officers, but not so easy to find a name. Then some genius had a happy thought. Why, we were the original women to enter Columbian College. Why not call ourselves 'The Original Thirteen'? Perhaps, too, some idea that we were pioneers made us look back in history to the original thirteen states. At any rate, the name met with immediate approval and was adopted. At the close of the year we gave an entertainment to the faculty and our friends, literary in tone, with

some music. It was our first public appearance.

### New Additions

"The next year several more women entered Columbian. We welcomed this addition to our numbers and admitted them all to our organization which we now called 'The Original Thirteen, Plus.' This lasted for one year, with another entertainment at its close. After this it was discontinued. We had been admitted to the Enosinian programs were heavy—twenty-one hours a week required—the number of women steadily increased, friendships multiplied, and we felt assured that we were no longer an experiment. As to the opposition to our admission, we never felt its effects nor knew by whom it was made, for a more courtly, gracious and helpful faculty could never have been found than was ours in those dear old days.

"In 1893 after we of 'The Original Thirteen' had all left the college two women in the Corcoran Scientific School, Louise Connolly and Carl Garrison, much interested in a girl who had hoped to enter college but whose father had lost his life in the Ford's Theatre disaster, cast about to see what could be done for her. They consulted Dr. Munroe, head of the chemistry department. He suggested that all women in the University be called together and the matter presented to them. This was done. It was decided to organize and to raise the tuition for this needy girl. Mary Charlotte Priest, a member of 'The Original Thirteen,' one of its moving spirits, was elected as the first president. Several of the thirteen became charter members, and this organization was called 'The Columbian Women.'

## Rev. Luther Rice Dies

(Continued from page 1)

churches are to be seen in almost every land. He was the perpetrator of the Baptist triennial conventions. He was the father of higher theological education in America. He was the financier which made possible the advances of the Baptist church and affiliated enterprises.

Columbian College in the District of Columbia is a direct outgrowth of the late Mr. Rice's efforts. In 1817, he collected the necessary money to start the college, and when, in 1821, the Congress of the United States founded a university and usurped the glory which rightly belonged to Rice, he worked on in the service of the institution. When Columbian College wanted an endowment, Rice collected it. When there was a faculty upset, it was Rice who kept the college together.

He founded the Columbian Star. He acted as agent and treasurer. When the Baptist Church broke connection with the college, Mr. Rice did everything in his power to keep the college from dissolving and succeeded. His love for the college is seen even in his dying request, "Send my sulky and my horse and baggage to Brother Brooks with directions to take them to Brother Sherwood and say that all belong to the college."

With the passing of Reverend Luther Rice, the world has lost a great man.

## PREP SCHOOL TO BE ABANDONED AFTER 50 YEARS

**College Trustees Decide To Abolish Columbian Academy; Founded In 1847**

1897.—After 50 years devoted to preparing elementary students for college, and for the higher pursuits of business, the Columbian Academy is to close its doors. This action of the trustees was determined today because of shortage of funds, the demand of the new medical school for the building and grounds and the growth of the secondary school system in this city.

In 1847 the Preparatory School of the Columbian College was formed to assist the boys of the city who are compelled to forego a college education and enter immediately upon one of the many avenues of self-support, and to prepare boys for college.

In its up-to-date building, in the grades of study, and in the general management the authorities and instructors have kept steadily in view the growth of the National Capital and the progress of education in our country. The school has always been conducted in accordance with Christian principles, both in its teachings and discipline, although no instruction has been given, and no influence exerted in favor of any particular denominational tenets.

High standards have been constantly maintained by daily records, monthly and term reports to the parents, and class promotions, and by individual prizes, including special prizes to reward punctuality and good deportment. Students were allowed much the same privileges as those pupils enrolled in Columbian College. These privileges included fuel and lights furnished at cost, and washing done for 87½ cents per dozen.

The school term extended from the second Wednesday in September to the last Wednesday in June, and the school day lasted from 9 A. M. to 2:15 P. M. Penmanship, composition, declamation, and book-keeping were included in the regular course of study, which embraced English, algebra, Latin and Greek. Expenses for the year averaged about \$80.00.

## Strict College Regulations Are Announced By Faculty

November 5, 1822.—The Faculty of Columbian College yesterday adopted a code of "Religious and Moral Deportment," which regulates not only the students' conduct in classes, but his choice of companions, the games he may play, and such personal things as cleanliness, drinking, profanity, and fighting.

The code is to be used in keeping the Merit Book, a day by day record of the disciplinary necessary for each student.

The resolution emphasizes particularly personal cleanliness, about the person, and the rooms. Spitting on the floor is prohibited, as is driving nails in any of the school buildings, and throwing water out of windows.

A student may not associate with any person suspended or expelled from the school. Nor may he play dice, cards, billiards, backgammon or any similar games. Drinking, immodesty, profanity, fighting and lying are mentioned especially as being especially reprehensible offenses.

The rules laid down by the Faculty are extremely severe, and strict check will be kept on all violations. Punishment will be based on "the aggravation of the offense." The record of the student as shown by the Merit Book will be a factor in determining his position in his class at graduation.



# 500 G. W. Students Enter War

## PUBLICATIONS OF G. W. U. DATE BACK TO THE YEAR 1822

The Columbian Star, First G. W. U. Paper, Was Started By  
Rev. Luther Rice

The first paper ever edited under the auspices of Columbian College was the Columbian Star, which was started by Rev. Luther Rice in 1822 and first edited by James D. Knowles of Rhode Island, class of 1824. The Star was published at Columbian until 1829 when it became the official Baptist publication and was published at Philadelphia.

From 1829 to 1894 there were evidently papers published by the school but very little is known about them. There is, however, a notice in the Columbian catalogue of 1882 concerning a paper published by a literary society and titled "The Casket."

The year 1894 (approximately) saw the birth of the Columbian Call. This paper continued until about 1900 when it was superseded by The University.

The University was printed on glazed paper about the size of a tabloid magazine. It was rather severe in its editorials, but the wholesome light of mirth shines through its dignity.

The Weekly Columbian began publication on October 17, 1903. It resumed the pulp paper of olden days as well as the license to express its opinions frankly. Its tone is very original. All the scraps of campus gossip found a ready organ in the Weekly Columbian.

The University Hatchet began its career on October 5, 1904. Its tone was new and its ambitions great. Columbian University had become George Washington University and attempts were being made to build the institution into an even finer school. In seeking the name of the new paper, the editor, F. S. Hemmick, hit upon the old legend of the cherry tree and christened his sheet accordingly. In 1910 the faculty of the university tried to condemn the title as too frivolous. The first year of The Hatchet found the tabloid size still prevalent. In 1905, this was changed and the paper we now read came into being.

In 1910, the title of The Hatchet was changed to the University News. For a year, the paper labored under this head but 1911 saw "Hatchet" again on the masthead, a name which has continued to the present day.

### Lafayette Made Honorary Member of Debating Club

December 13, 1824.—General Lafayette and his son today became honorary members of the Enosinian Debating Society. They were initiated shortly after the ceremony of welcome to the general. After Lafayette had been enrolled in the society, they presented a bust of the general to the college.

Other names which appear on the rolls of the Enosinian Society are: Edward Everett, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, and H. L. Pinckney.

The Enosinian Society was chartered in the fall of 1822 by the Columbian College. Its insignia has lately been changed from a blue ribbon to a gold pendant.



The World War  
Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy, administers Oath to G. W. U. men in the rear of Lisner Hall.



Another view of exercises where students were sworn into service in the U. S. Army.

## Freshman-Sophomore Fight Rages Furiously in U. Hall

Freshmen Evict Sophomores After Fierce Battle; Judge Cox Dares  
Not Enter His Classroom As Bloody Fray Still Continues

December 3, 1901.—The first and second-year classes of Columbian University Law School engaged in a battle royal yesterday afternoon for the possession of the University hall, where members of the first-year class had attempted to hold their election of officers. The fight lasted for over an hour and a half and was more fierce than any class rush in the history of the school.

Some two hundred freshmen were attempting to hold their election and asked the eighty or more sophomores if they would leave the hall. The sophomores refused to leave and the fight began.

Judge Cox had a lecture class at four but he did not dare brave the tempest inside the building. After asking some of the temporarily non-combatant students to be careful of the furniture, the Judge went home. The school authorities were powerless to stem the tide.

Inside the almost swaying building there was a scene of the wildest kind. Most of the students had stripped for the fray and even those who had not been so discreet were not hampered by clothing for long. The sophomores were lined up along the wall trying to escape forcible ejection and remain on the grounds at the same time. The fighting was hand-to-hand and nearly all of the combatants were covered with blood. There were two freshmen to every sophomore. The freshman would pass a second-year man to a waiting detail who threw the sophomore out of the closest window.

Back and forth they surged, dragging, pounding, tearing, screaming

## DANIELS, SECRETARY OF NAVY, ADMINISTERS OATH; PRESIDENT COLLIER CONDUCTS EXERCISES

World War Soldiers Will Be Quartered Nearby and Will Have  
Tuition Paid By the Government While They Continue  
Classes at George Washington

Oct. 3, 1918.—More than 500 students of George Washington yesterday took the oath to fight for their country.

Five hundred young men quietly swore away their health and happiness and perhaps their lives. From all classes of life, they had but one common quality—a willingness to give everything for the country that was their fatherland.

The men were sworn in at noon, on the University campus. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, administered the oath. Dr. William Collier, president of the college, was in charge of the exercises.

Daniels was escorted to the platform by Dr. Henry White, while the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled Banner." While the men stood at attention facing the stand, Secretary Daniels talked to them briefly but fervently on their duty to the United States, and congratulated them on recognizing this duty, emphasizing especially the importance of the outcome of this war. Then he read the oath that put the men in the service.

Of the whole number enlisted, 455 signed up for the Student Army Training Corps, while the remaining 50 went in the U. S. Naval Unit.

### Quartered Nearby

The men will be quartered in the building on the northeast corner of 19th and G Streets, in three buildings in the 1700 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, and in the basement of the Concordia Lutheran Church. The church will be used as a mess hall and kitchen.

The S. A. T. C. unit is under the command of Colonel Henry C. Ludlow, retired, U. S. Coast Artillery, and First Lieutenant Richard G. Cecil, Infantry. The Naval Unit is headed by Rear Admiral Giles B. Harber, retired.

Tuition of the enlisted men will be paid by the government while they are quartered in Washington, and room and board will of course be furnished. All training will be planned so as not to interfere with classes.

Of the 505 students enlisted, 279 came from the Department of Arts and Sciences. The Medical School furnished 82 men and the Dental and Law schools each 72.

Similar units are to be sworn in at all the local colleges during this week.

### Founding of Local College Believed Hopeless Project

Dec. 4, 1815.—The failure of the Potomac Company makes the bequest of George Washington to a college to be founded in the District worthless, and the establishment of a center of learning here seems farther away than ever.

The Potomac Company, with headquarters in the District of Columbia, has declared itself to be in a state of bankruptcy. The concern has been in financial trouble for some time.

The failure of Congress to take prompt action on the suggestion of Washington has proved a serious setback to the plans of residents of Washington to make this an intellectual center of the country. A resolution advocating a school here was first introduced in Congress in 1800.

### Corcoran Donates Land For School of Science

May 15, 1882.—Land valued at \$150,000 was today presented to the Columbian College by William W. Corcoran. It is the intention of Mr. Corcoran that this land become a permanent endowment for a scientific school, the finest in the country. The land is situated on the outskirts of the District.

Mr. Corcoran has been connected with Columbian College for many years and has served in several capacities. During the last few years, he has presented various colleges with large endowments. At the close of the war, he gave Columbian College an imposing building now occupied by the Medical School. Mr. Corcoran is one of the greatest financiers in the country.